

# The Canyon Sunday News

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CANYON, TEXAS

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16 PAGES

15 CENTS

Help those in Canyon first, service leader says

## A fresh start for 20 local needy families sought by city aid group

By ANN MELIN  
Action far more than imagination will be needed in coming up with the "perfect gift" for at least 20 Canyon families not counting down days until Christmas but days until they may be evicted from homes, taken to court for delinquent medical bills or powerlessly awaiting the possible shut-off of gas, water and lights.

So says Carmen Her-

nandez, founder and coordinator of the Canyon Community Family Service Committee, the local service organization that is calling upon Canyon groups and individuals to aid in a Christmas project designed to alleviate the immediate needs of about 20 local families.

The Christmas goal of the CCFSC, according to Mrs. Hernandez, is to aid the needy families in clearing up outstanding

debts and delinquent taxes so that they might "start fresh in the New Year."

The fund set up for this purpose, Mrs. Hernandez says, now totals to about \$400 but the CCFSC coordinator added that through an all-out community drive, the organization is hoping to expand the community chest to over \$1000.

While the organization stands most in need of cash donations, she says,

they are also calling upon the local citizenry to "get involved" in various other ways in helping stave off hardship for Canyon's poverty-stricken families.

For instance, she says, some Canyon groups and West Texas State University organizations have "adopted" one or more of the families and committed themselves to the task of providing them with a "complete Christmas."

A WTSU organization

recently "adopted" the eight-member Quintana family that last year lost its home and virtually all belongings in a devastating fire.

Individuals or groups who want to adopt a family may do so by contacting Mrs. Hernandez. The kind of "complete Christmas" to be bestowed upon the families will be "completely up to the sponsoring agency," she added.

Discussing the individual families, Mrs. Hernandez said that in most of the cases, either parents or children suffer from debilitating ailments and are haunted by large medical expenses.

One family in Umbarger, she said, is headed by parents both of whom suffer from arthritis and also includes two severely crippled children.

"It is often the astronomical medical fees

that are sending these families over the brink into poverty," she said.

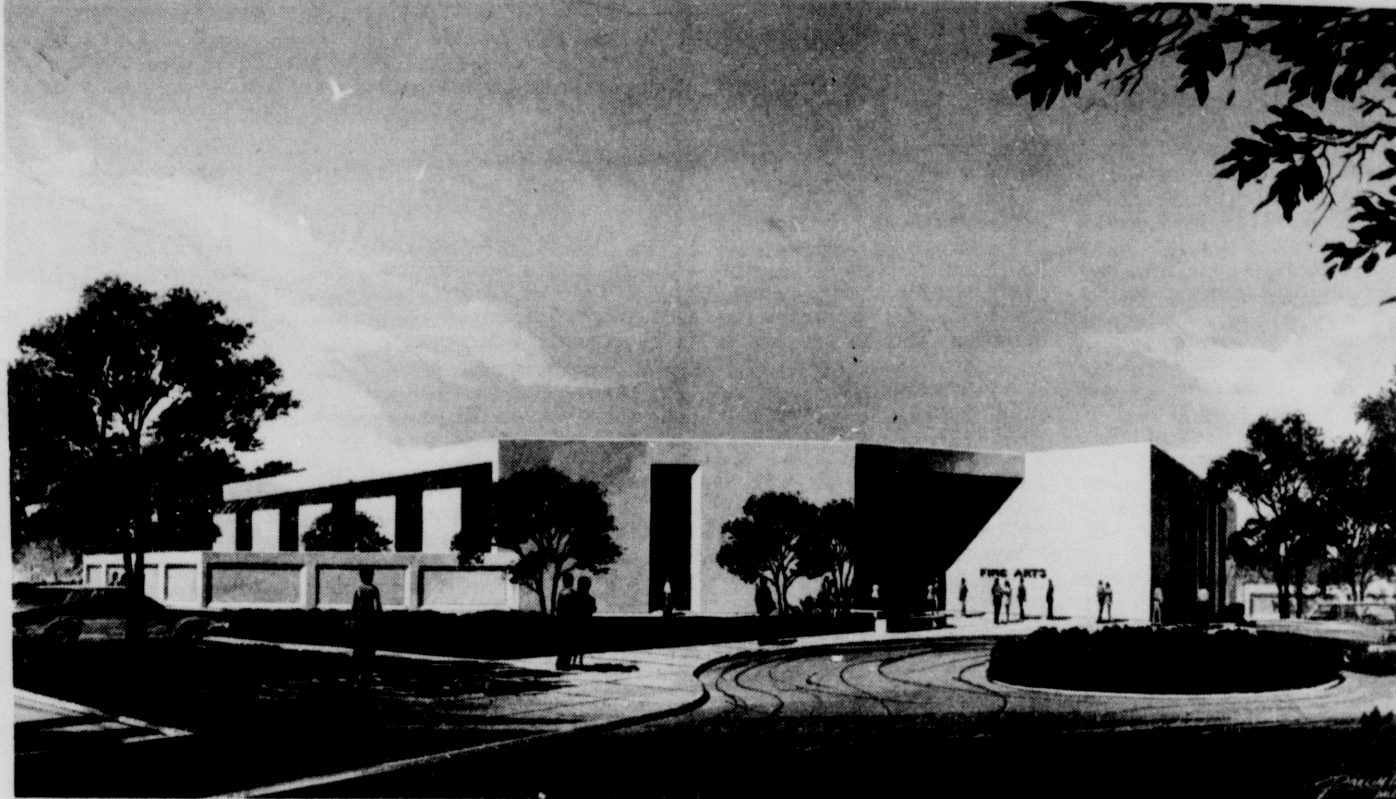
The CCFSC also services cases of mothers unable to work either for medical or other reasons.

One 27-year-old Canyon mother who is raising alone her six children stated that her desire to stay at home with her three smallest youngsters, ages four, two and one-and-a-half, was her primary reason for not

seeking work, Mrs. Hernandez stated.

"She told me she thought her little ones needed her at home and Day Care wasn't the answer," Mrs. Hernandez said. "And, incidentally, we're going to need to get some new windows put into her house. The old ones are knocked out and that's got to be taken care of before winter comes on. And the linoleum on the floor is

(See START, Page 5)



New Fine Arts Building as artist sees it.

New building given okay

## Mayfield rehired in illegal session

Violating virtually every tenet of the Texas Open Meetings Act, West Texas State University regents went into executive session Friday morning to extend for five years the contract of Athletic Director and Head Coach Gene Mayfield.

Announcement of Mayfield's contract extension came from Board President Cloyce K. Box of Dallas following the 30-minute closed-door session which began the formal meeting of the regents at 9:30 a.m. Friday on the university campus.

Prior to the executive session, Box announced the regents would adjourn to another room in the university activities center. Regent Don Curry, a Fort Worth Attorney, told reporters the purpose of the meeting was to discuss "employment."

The closed session was not scheduled on the regents agenda posted in Austin by the Secretary of State, according to Mrs. Diana Gheer, secretary to WTSU President Lloyd I. Watkins. She said she had not been informed of the executive meeting at the time she sent the agenda to Austin for posting. State law requires the posted agenda note the calling of

an executive session.

The law also requires that before an executive session may be called, announcement of the session, its purpose and the paragraph of the law it falls under must be recited in open meeting. The regents did not comply with that section, either.

Nor did they comply with another section of the law which requires that action on discussions held during executive session be taken in public session.

Box announced the contract extension for Mayfield when the regents returned to the board room.

Immediately following the executive session, Box and Curry left the meeting to return to the Dallas-Fort Worth area.

Mayfield, whose Buffalo team ended their 1974 season with a winning record for the first time in his tenure here, was rehired by the regents under the same contract extended three years ago

when regents fired Coach Joe Kerbel.

Mayfield's first Buffalo team shared top honors in the Missouri Valley Conference.

Led by Tulsa Regent B. Raymond Evans, the regents in other business set the final stage for construction of a new \$4.1 million fine arts building for the campus.

Told by Dr. Watkins that at least 4.8 million, including funds raised through a \$1 million bond issue, will be available in two years to fund the construction, the regents okayed the preparation of detailed architectural plans for the project.

Representatives of Wood and Associates of Dallas presented preliminary plans for the structure, which will be located just east of the current fine arts building and north of the university complex south. The structure will house the art department, a recital hall, music classrooms and practice facilities, and speech and drama areas.

A prominent feature of the building will be a sky-lighted display area for exhibits of student works in the center of the struc-

(See COACH, Page 5)

## Canyon's water said safe, good and clean

If you hesitate to stop at the drinking fountain because of recent area and national publicity about the safety of water, stop worrying, city officials here say.

Canyon is blessed with a good, clean and safe water supply.

"As far as I'm concerned, our flouride count may be too high, but we

have a good water supply as long as it's not contaminated from some outside source," Robert Rogers, city water superintendent said.

Recent national publicity was thrown on the potability of water, particularly in Amarillo, where water comes through city faucets from Lake Mere-

(See WATER, Page 5)

Many school hours lost here

## Sprained ankle main CHS injury

Of 70 Canyon high school football players, 60 have suffered injuries of some type during their school careers causing them to miss a total of 143 school hours and to spend a total of 75 hours in doctors' offices.

Those figures are the results of a football player survey conducted last week by Canyon Schools Athletic Director W. V. McAlpin.

McAlpin said the injury list ranges from bruises to jammed fingers to concussions, broken ankles, dislocated shoulders and knee problems.

Heading the list as the most repeated injury for players is broken ankles with eight players reporting the injury in their football careers. Six reported sprained ankles.

Five players reported having had knee cartilage operations during their participation in football and five reported broken arms.

The injury which was most repeated this year during football season was sprained ankles, McAlpin said, with 11 players reporting the injury. Many also reported bruises of one kind or another.

Three slight concussions were reported during the year and five

players suffered broken fingers. Two knee cartilage operations were performed on players and four suffered shoulder separations.

McAlpin said he feels the number of injuries does not present any alarming information about the safety of the Canyon football program.

"There was nothing really enlightening except the number of hours lost through football injuries," he said. "But, that's not real high when compared to the number missed through normal sickness."

McAlpin believes a potential trouble area was spotted through the analysis, though, and plans to take corrective action next season.

That area is in ankle injuries of varying kinds. The athletic director said some of the injuries could be the result of a practice field which is not soft enough.

"Practice on a hard field is one of the worst things you can do to a kid's legs," he said. "Maybe we need to keep it a little softer."

He said the field is watered on a regular schedule, but the schedule will be stepped up next season to try to prevent so many ankle and leg injuries.

The statistics compiled by McAlpin do not include the injury of Kelly Forehand, who was hurt critically in the Canyon-Caprock game at the first of the football season. Forehand suffered a broken neck.

McAlpin has said he considers the Forehand injury the result of

(See HURT, Page 5)

## Real estate deals booming in county

Randall County is continuing to grow rapidly and the bulk of the real estate transactions in Amarillo appear to be occurring in the southern portion of that city, figures produced by County Clerk LeRoy Hutton indicate.

1974 will very likely go down as the year Randall County surpassed Potter County in the number of real property transactions, Hutton's figures show.

With a month to go for the year, Hutton's office was only 200 instruments behind Potter County clerk's office on real estate transactions.

Total transactions for the year through Nov. 27 in Potter County were 11,169 while in Randall County the total is 10,955, a difference of slightly more than 200.

And, December may turn out to be a booming month in the Randall clerk's office, Hutton says.

The transaction totals include all deeds on real property, liens, judgments, mortgages and any other instrument pertaining to a real property record.

The continued upward trend for Randall County instrument filing indicates to Hutton that "the real estate activity is shifting more and more to Randall County."

"This indicates about one-half the real estate transactions in Amarillo are in Randall County. More people are buying homes here."

Hutton noted that Potter County is site for increased industrial location, but Randall County appears to be receiving the residential growth as a result of the industrial expansion of that city.

Comparative figures in 1973 indicate Randall County is growing at a faster rate than Potter County.

Population for Potter County for 1975 is anticipated to be around the 95,000 figure while population in Randall County should be near 65,000.

About 700 transactions are anticipated during December in Hutton's office, a number which would put the county ahead of Potter County.

Last year, Potter County received 12,570 real property instruments and Randall County recorded 11,641 instruments.



Administrative Assistant Tom Plumlee unrolls the five yards of instructions sent the City of Canyon by the state for preparation of a grant application for as much as \$760,000 in federal funds. Plumlee has spent the bulk of his time in recent weeks trying to comply with all the red tape outlined on the

large poster to determine if Canyon can receive funding, and, if so, how much can be anticipated. If city commissioners give approval, the grant application has to be sent to Washington by March 1.

## New law gripes Wilson, others

A new federal law which opens college records to students but closes them to everyone else has been in effect only two weeks at West Texas State University and already it's got local law enforcement officers in an uproar.

The law, the so-called Buckley Amendment, was explained in an article in the Thursday News, and the first problems with it occurred last week. In essence, the law requires that students be allowed to see all pertinent records in WTSU files on them specifically, but also prohibits the release of any "identifiable" information on students to outside sources unless specific consent is given by the student in question.

The first collision between local law enforcement officers and the Buckley Amendment came last week when Justice of the Peace Bill Wilson made a routine call to the WTSU campus police to check on a possible stu-

dent. A young man had given Wilson a hot check to pay a speeding ticket and Wilson was trying to determine if the man was a student at the university and, if so, his address.

Campus security officials refused to divulge any information and would not confirm that the man was or was not a student at the university.

"It's not right," Wilson complained Friday. "There's no way it's right when they won't supply a law enforcement agency with information. I feel like somebody misinterpreted the law because there's not even any rhyme or reason for that. I didn't call to find out any scholastic records or anything like that. I just can't believe it's like that."

It's like that all right, says Miss Karen Johnson, legal counsel to the university, who told The News early last week the law

(See LAW, Page 5)



Our World

Who Will Race?

By ANN BROWN

Americans achieved the pinnacle of success in almost every field of endeavor for two reasons: the blessings of God, and their philosophy of "may the best man win."

America is apparently no longer interested in God or the best man, only women and minorities — with one exception: in the field of sports.

So we still have great sports heroes; they are respected — and paid. But in the schools of medicine, law, science, etc., good performance is immaterial; what counts is sex and quotas.

That a man could fill the place infinitely better than a woman is of no consequence. Women have pushed their way into football, the police department, and even Boy Scouts. Ms. is a fitting designation for such women, if it stands for "Mighty Silly."

There are places in the police department women can fill much better than men, and men welcome them there. And women make great den mothers for Boy Scouts.

But for a woman — or any man — to be admitted to medical, law, or any other graduate school in a limited, competitive field, when another aspirant is better qualified is national suicide.

The Civil Rights Act of 1964 does not specify women or

minorities; it was designed to afford equal opportunity to individuals without regard to race or sex.

Anyone who would like to know what all this "equality" has done for women should ask some mother who has been left with a houseful of children to support.

The Creator did not make men and women equal; He made them to complement each other. Men have more muscle; women have more patience and endurance. Both should fill the roles wherein they are most productive. That's the way America was built.

American schools of science and medicine have attracted students from all over the world, because the faculties were composed of some of the best brains available. The American philosophy of "may the best man win" made it so.

Most people don't want a doctor unless they are sick, or a lawyer unless they need legal help; then they want the best. Few clients choose professionals because of their sex, race, or color.

All candidates for graduate degrees were once selected on the basis of merit. And morals and ethics ranked high on the scale of merit.

Scholarships were originally provided to make certain the best

applicants were admitted whether or not they had money. Scholarships have become passe. Grants are made to the poor and the minorities, not to supply the nation's need for qualified students, but to fulfill "disadvantaged" students' desires for prestige positions.

The Supreme Court has refused to consider the case of the white student who sued when he was denied admittance to law school, while colored students with lower scores on entrance tests were admitted.

The 9 men who have usurped control of America apparently decided the case was too hot to handle.

Ignoring the issue involved will not make it go away. Selecting students for graduate schools on the basis of sex or color instead of merit will soon give our professionals the same unenviable reputation held by pre-W.W. II goods made in Japan.

A nation raises its standard of living through conquest or trade. Having failed at conquest, Japan is trying trade. The quality of the major exports from Japan have achieved a competitive level.

We live in a competitive world. How can we hope to win when the best Americans are not even allowed to enter the race?

EDITORIALS

Editorial Features

City Desk

A Real Depression

By CARROLL WILSON

Herman's been in a depression for more than a year, and I can understand why although I can't sympathize with him.

I took Herman out Saturday night for a little rest and recreation, primarily because I'm a compassionate person, he's a friend of mine and I hate to see him down in the dumps.

If that sounds like a general disclaimer, it's just that — because Herman has an unusual job with one of the major energy companies.

I'm sure you'd thought all these years that those big energy companies were exploiting our environment and our natural resources while providing our energy needs simply because exploitation was a direct and unfortunate function of oil and gas consumption. That in the process of getting us gasoline, they gulped up a depletable resource and in the process of heating our homes they spoiled the landscape with strip mining, but exploitation of the countryside was something unavoidable and elusive of correction, albeit regrettable.

Herman confessed to me Saturday night that he's for years been considered an expert in Environmental Ruination, a consultant to the majors on how exploitation can go hand-in-hand with resource depletion.

Herman's done some good work over the years.

He's the fellow who conceived production of the Corvair for GM years ago, and he had a pretty successful time of it until Ralph Nader came along and exposed GM's plan not only to exploit us with an unsafe car but to eliminate a few of us so foolish as to own one of the little monsters.

Herman's greatest success to date has been a plan for the energy companies to pour their money into nuclear power to meet the future needs of the nation. With a few unwitting partners in the scientific community, Herman has set the stage for massive future environmental problems through the use of nuclear power plants.

"Like once they get those babies going what're they gonna

do with all that plutonium?" Herman chuckled to himself Saturday night.

"Can't you imagine the look on America's face when it wakes up one morning and finds out its got tons of plutonium and nowhere to go with it?" he laughed. "What do you think their reaction will be when they learn that less than a half ounce of the stuff can cause cancer in an entire population?"

I let Herman brag on himself unabashedly. I knew he was laughing to keep from crying.

Because Herman had his props knocked out from under him when the Congress recently voted to do away with the oil depletion allowance. Yes, he takes credit for that one, too, and counts it among his most successful endeavors.

"It was beautiful," he says now, tears dripping onto the table. "For years we had it made. The oil companies were getting paid — actually getting paid — to pull oil out of the ground as fast as they could." I had to agree with him. It was one of his best orchestrated attempts to put America out of the energy business.

While Herman was recuperating from that blow, he got another blow shortly after he signed on as a consultant to one of the major oil companies.

The company was pretty nervous, as Herman tells it, because it was afraid too much attention was being paid to the potential for using wind energy to supply future needs.

The company's reasoning was impeccable. They figured that since they couldn't lease, buy or steal the wind — since it is a resource which almost anyone can

use — it wouldn't make them any money. Too much competition. No chance of monopoly. And, that's where the big money is.

So they wanted Herman to figure out how to effectively exploit the wind energy, some method of raping the countryside, so as to make it an unattractive prospect at best. They figured Herman's plan would also come in useful just in case they could ever work out a deal to get a monopoly on the wind.

"I just can't figure it out," he said, whimpering again. "I've looked at it every way and there's just no angle. The wind's just too good to be true."

Herman admitted he's been working with meteorologists to try to figure a way to make gale-force winds blow in the Texas Panhandle, thereby upgrading the potential for wind erosion here and throwing the rest of the world out of balance.

The challenge is there and that's what has Herman so upset. He sees the fantastic possibility of the Ultimate Ruination of the World, kind of the epitome, the dream of an Environmental Ruination Engineer's career, if only he could control the wind and undermine the ecological balance of THE WHOLE WORLD.

Herman's eyes go glassy just talking about it.

But, his conversation was pretty heady stuff for me. I suggested he take a vacation and hire on with the City of Amarillo to give them a little public relations advice on how to make their proposed landfill sites appear as other then rat-enticing, smell-inducing and land-ravaging.

The prospect has him panting.

Plan For Con-Con Of Citizens Good

(An Editorial)

State Rep. Ben Bynum told the League of Women Voters last week he will introduce and push legislation in January to call another convention to rewrite Texas' antiquated constitution.

Bynum, one of those delegates who viewed the defeat of a new constitution last summer as a bitter pill, said his legislation will provide for a citizens' convention this time around. Ordinary citizens, not legislators, would be the delegates to rewrite the state's basic document.

We've long said that sending legislators to rewrite the constitution is like sending a goat to guard the cabbage, and our warning was borne out with the failure of the legislator-written document to pass muster in July. The experiment was costly and somewhat embarrassing.

And, predictably, the constitution prepared by the legislators was filled with sacred cows — bovine such as the vaulted multi-million dollar fund which feeds only the University of Texas and Texas A&M while other universities scrape around for money.

We like another part of Bynum's proposal, which calls for the convention to be held in some city other than Austin and during a legislative session. His thinking is that the glare of public scrutiny will be reduced somewhat on the delegates and the lobbyists will have a spinning fit trying to be two places at once.

There is no way to assure that citizen-delegates won't feel the same pressures that legislators felt last spring. But, there are ways to alleviate that pressure and the Bynum plan seems to be aimed in that direction.

We feel it beyond debate that Texas needs a new constitution. Now let the PEOPLE of Texas write it.

Holiday guests in the Crawford Ruthart home Thanksgiving were their three daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Henry of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Dulaney (formerly of Louisiana) and now of Amarillo, and Mr. and Mrs. Randy Webb, also of Amarillo.

Funeral Rites Held For Mrs. Morgan

Funeral services for Alma Delva Morgan, 62, were conducted Saturday morning at LaGrone Funeral Chapel in Canyon with Rev. Bill Kent, pastor of the First United Methodist Church, officiating.

Burial followed at Memory Gardens, Amarillo. Serving as pallbearers were Lloyd Ellis, J.C. Newton, Luther Wesley, Burton Davis, Charlie Hughes and Johnny Miller.

Mrs. Morgan died Wednesday, Dec. 4, at 11:15 p.m. at Neblett Memorial Hospital in Canyon. She was born October 8, 1912 at Amity, Ark., and came to Canyon in 1928. She married A.R. Morgan on June 7, 1920 at Clovis, N.M.

She was a member of the First United Methodist Church of Canyon and lived at 1304 7th Avenue.

Survivors include her husband, A.R. of the home; one daughter, Mrs. Patricia Rae Nichols of St. Louis, Mo.; a brother, Carl Neighbors of Amarillo; a sister, Mrs. Dexter Dye of Fort Worth; and three grandchildren.

Local arrangements were handled by LaGrone Funeral Home.

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Skills Workshop To Be Offered

The Office Administration Department of West Texas State University will offer an office skills workshop in the spring of 1975.

This course is designed for presently employed secretaries, office workers, and those seeking employment in these areas.

The office skills workshop will be offered through continuing education as a noncredit course. The course will consist of: general office skills; typing aids; shorthand refresher; filing improvement; simplified office math; spelling, grammar, and correspondence skills; and office etiquette.

These may be taken as individual sections, groups of sections, or as an entire semester course, depending upon the needs and wishes of the participant.

If further information is desired, contact Mrs. Carolyn Landram or Miss Marilyn Wiswall, office administration department, School of Business.

News Brief

Amarillo Pantex employee and West Texas State University psychology major Terry W. Freeman has been initiated into Psi Chi, the National Honor Society in Psychology.

He resides at 1313 Clyde in Amarillo with his wife Gloria, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J.A. Freeman of Pampa.

Lloyd (Happy) McAtee was in Garland during Thanksgiving to visit with his daughter, Mrs. Day Gayler, and family.

The Canyon News

The Canyon News, founded in 1896, is an independent newspaper dedicated to the best interest of the community, state and nation.

A subscription is \$10.50 a year in Randall and surrounding counties and \$13.65 a year elsewhere.

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Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of this newspaper will be corrected upon being brought to the attention of the editor.

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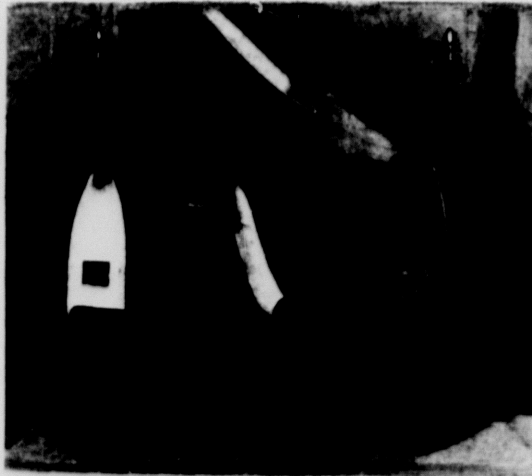
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Yule Offering  
By CHS Choirs  
Set For Dec. 16

The Night Before and the Twelve Days After Christmas are among the merry topics to be voiced in the Canyon High School choir's annual Christmas concert, scheduled at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Dec. 16 in the school auditorium.

The performance is free to the public.

Featured in concert will be the 20-member CHS Show Choir, the 75-member Mixed Choir and the 64-member Chorale. Tom Jennings is director of the ensembles.

Programmed for the Show Choir are Silver's "The Twelve Days After Christmas" and Grundman's "Three Carols for Christmas."

The mixed choir will perform "Christmas Is..." in arrangement by Simone, "Ya Viene La Vieja" in arrangement by Shaw-Parker, "Still, Still, Still" a traditional tune directed by Brenda Ratliff, student instructor, and "Fum, Fum, Fum" a traditional carol in arrangement by Shaw-Parker. Student instructor Aletha Berryman will conduct the ensemble in "Ya Viene La Vieja."

The Chorale will be featured in Vivaldi's "Gloria" accompanied by a selected string ensemble consisting of members of the Amarillo Symphony. The group will also sing the Ukrainian Christmas "Carol of the Bells," Hawley Ades' "The Most Wonderful Time of the Year," Irving Berlin's "White Christmas" and "Twelve Days After Christmas."

The concert will culminate with a performance of selected Christmas carols sung by the combined choirs.

Haydn Te Deum

Highlights Concert

A performance of Joseph Haydn's Te Deum will climax the West Texas State University Chorale and Orchestra concert, scheduled for 3 p.m. Sunday in the Fine Arts Theatre.

The presentation is free to the public.

The University Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Dr. Michael Matesky, will be featured in performance of Peter Ilitch Tchaikowsky's The Serenade: Pezzo in forme di Sonata (Three pieces in the form of a Sonata).

The ensemble will also perform Corelli's Concerto, Grosso for Strings, Op. 6, No. 7 in D Major. Featured soloists on the piece will be violinists Greg Shaffer and Jane Johnson, and cellist James Wolden.

Portions of their upcoming WTSU performance the orchestra is performing today for the public school students of Lubbock.

The Chorale, directed by Dr. Hugh Sanders, will sing Offertory Respighi's "Laud to the Nativity." Lauran Fulton will sing the part of the Angel, Rosemary Burkhardt will portray Mary and Cecil Fulfer, the Shepherd.

Flute soloist will be Dr. Gary Garner, director of WTSU bands. Other soloists in the performance will be Martha Davis, piccolo; Robert Krause, WT music instructor, oboe; Donna Bogan, English horn; Sue Schrier, WT music instructor, and Kathy Lynn, bassoons; Candace Dodgen and Marilyn Stroope, pianos.

Culminating the concert will be Joseph Haydn's Te Deum, presented in performance by the combined WTSU choirs and the University Orchestra.

Cougars Pose Challenge

When basketball coaches talk of the characteristics of a strong team, it's usually in terms of quickness, strength and shooting ability.

At least, that's how Ron Ekker speaks of his West Texas State University cage team's next opponent, the University of Houston Cougars.

"They've got good quickness in the guards, which I think they lacked last year," he said this week of the Buffs' foe Monday night in Amarillo's Civic Center Coliseum. "And then they have maintained that good strength up front."

Leading the Cougar parade is 6-9 senior Louis Dunbar, a bonafide All-America candidate. Dunbar, UH's leading scorer the past two seasons with 21.1 and 21.7 averages, is called the best ball-handling big man ever for Houston by Coach Guy Lewis. In fact, Dunbar was used at guard much of the time during his sophomore and junior seasons.

Center Maurice Presley (6-10) and forward David Marrs (6-8) round out the big front line.

At guard, the Cougars have depth aplenty. Returnees Otis Birdsong and Ed Riska are the starters, but Lewis has given lots of floor time to freshman Tony Smith.

West Texas State also has two

returnees at guard, Howard Taylor and Joe Casey, and at center, where Reggie Ramey had a chance to move to 12th position on WT's career scoring list against Southwestern Friday night.

At forward, the Buffs are a bit green. Freshman William Dize and sophomore transfer Eugene Smith, both 6-5, nonetheless have the talent to turn the Buffs

Sophomore Netter A Star

West Texas State University tennis coach David Kent has always said that his team didn't really have the superstar, but that it earned its honors with great depth.

He may have to change that hypothesis.

Sophomore Steve Johnson, a Reno, Nev., native, tore some holes in the idea when he upset the top two seeds for the men's singles title in the Amarillo Thanksgiving tennis tournament recently.

Johnson stopped second seeded David Bryant 5-7, 6-4, 6-3 in the semi-finals, then downed Amarillo attorney John Mozola, a former University of Texas star, 6-3, 4-6, 6-3, in the finals.

faloes into topline Missouri Valley Conference contenders.

Monday's game in Amarillo starts off one of the Buffs' busiest weeks of the season. Thursday night, WT entertains Adams State College from Alamosa, Colo., and Saturday night, St. Cloud, Minn., State comes to town.

Game time for all three encounters is 7:30 p.m.

"It was just one of those days," Johnson said after his day of upsets, but nobody is believing it.

Last year as a freshman, he won the Missouri Valley Conference number four singles title, then teamed with senior Bill Marsh to cart off the number one doubles crown.

Prior to that, he was a four-time Nevada state singles champ, including a win over National 18 Boys singles champ Bill Maze.

Johnson compared Mozola and Bryant to Maze after his two big wins. "They play up to Maze's level. I just had a good day," he said.

Kent is expecting more "good days" from Johnson for WT.

Art Fair Continues Here

The art fair, an event sponsored by West Texas State University's Kappa Pi honorary art fraternity, will not only provide a convenient place where buyer and seller can meet, but is also expected to raise funds for scholarships and for the new Fine Arts Building, according to Pam Kite, Kappa Pi president.

The ballroom of the Student Activities Center will be the location of the event. The fair will be open to the public from 1 to 6 p.m.

Booths are available to anyone desiring to display and sell his works at a fee of \$2.50 per booth. In addition, Kappa Pi has stipulated that 10 percent of each artist's sales shall be turned over to the fraternity. Forty percent of such sums as are collected is designated for the new Fine Arts Building. The remaining 60

percent is designated for student scholarships. The first \$10 in sales per artist is not subject to the 10 percent surcharge.

Works of art in all mediums are expected to be displayed at the fair, with prices on some items as

low as \$2.

"The fair will be an excellent opportunity for students and others to buy inexpensive Christmas gifts with more of a personal touch," Miss Kite added.

Matches To Aid Dory Funk Fund

The Dory Funk Sr. Memorial Scholarship Fund at West Texas State University will be beneficiary of a "super spectacular" professional wrestling night on Dec. 26.

Jerry Kozak, Amarillo wrestling promoter, said the night has been proclaimed Dory Funk Sr. night and all proceeds from the matches will go into the scholarship fund.

The fund was established last year by friends of Funk, who died of a heart attack after a career on the professional wrestling circuit. Funk hailed from Umbarger.

Special ticket arrangements for the event, which will be at the Amarillo Sports Arena in the Tri-State Fairgrounds area, have been made by Kozak. Information is available at 374-2525.

Ms. Schrier, a 24-year-old bassoon and theory instructor in her first year at WTSU, holds the Bachelor of Music Education degree from Central Michigan University, and the Master of Music degree from the University of Michigan.

She was previously on the music faculty at Grand Valley State College in Michigan.

Her credits include performances with the Toledo, Plymouth, Saginaw, Grand Rapids and Detroit Women's Symphony. She is currently playing principal bassoon in the Amarillo Symphony.

The program for her WTSU debut will consist of Vivaldi's "Concerto in a minor," Mozart's "Concerto for Bassoon" and a Trio for piano, oboe and bassoon by Poulenc.

Accompanying her will be Janice Schmutzer, piano, and Robert Krause, oboe.

The recital is free to the public.

A reception honoring the artist will be held immediately following in the Formal Lounge of the FAB.



Dory Funk Sr.

Dec. 23, 1973  
Papers Needed

The News has run out of copies of the Canyon News issue of Dec. 23, 1973.

Any residents willing to relinquish their copies might bring them to the News offices on the downtown square. It would be appreciated.

Area Legislators Due  
Christmas Tea Here

A Christmas Tea for area legislators, librarians and library friends will be Dec. 15 from 2-4 p.m. in the north art gallery of the Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum.

The tea is being sponsored by the Texas Library Association District 2 and the Library Division of the Texas State Teachers Association, District 16.

More than 400 area librarians, library trustees, school superintendents and boards, city and county commissioners, legislators and library friends have been invited to attend.

"The purpose is to get acquainted with our legislators for the coming year and discuss with them the concerns of all types of libraries in Texas," noted Mrs. Mary Louise Loyd of the special services division of the Amarillo Public Library. "Anyone interested in libraries is welcome to attend."

Of special interest to the organizations is legislative agreement to \$3,567,000 in "full funding" of the Texas Library Systems Act passed in 1969. Token funding of this bill until now has been \$50,000 yearly, with this

new dramatic jump already okayed by the Legislative Budget Board.

"State funding of the Library Systems Act will make it possible for employment of consultants, bibliographers and other needed area staff to work with smaller libraries in improving their collections and services," Mrs. Loyd said.

Legislators already accepting the invitation are U.S. Congressman Jack Hightower, Texas State Senator Max Sherman, and Texas State Representatives G.R. Close of Perryton, Bob Simpson of Amarillo, Phil Cates of Pampa and Ben Bynum of Amarillo.

Chairman and chairman-elect of the Texas Library Association District 2 planning the event are Miss Virginia Miller, coordinator of Libraries and A.V. Services in Lubbock, and Mrs. Delpha Gard of the West Texas State University Library, respectively.

Also assisting is the chairman of the District 16 Library Division of the TSTA, Mrs. Hazel Sunderman, Canyon Junior High School librarian.

City Library Adds New Books

Canyon City Library bookshelves have received several recent selections for both adult and children readers of the community.

New books listed for adult readers include:

"Harlequin" by Morris West  
"Catnapped!" by the Gordons  
"The Abbot's House" by Laura Conway  
"Don't Push Your Preschooler" by Louise Bates Ames and Joan Ames Chase

"Patternless Fashions" by Diehl Lewis and May Loh  
"Malverne Manor" by Helen York  
"The Gulag Archipelago" by Aleksandr Isaevich Solzhenitsyn  
"The Seven-Per-Cent Solution" by Nicholas Meyer  
"Postern of Fate" by Agatha Christie  
"The RineMann Exchange" by Robert Ludlum  
"Stitchery, Needlepoint, Applique, and Patchwork" by Shirley Marein

"Crafts for Fun and Profit" by Eleanor Van Zandt  
"House Plants Are For Pleasure" by Helen Van Pelt Wilson  
"Breakheart Pass" by Alistair Maclean  
"Eisenhower Portrait of the Hero" by Peter Lyon  
"Fashion Sewing for Everyone" by Adele P. Margolis  
"The American People" by E. J. Kahn, Jr.  
"Guns of Darkness" by Carter Travis Young  
Children's books recently added at the library include:  
"Police Dogs in Action" by Clarke Newlon  
"Albert's Toothache" by Barbara Williams  
"Claude the Dog" by Dick Gackenbach  
"Mole and Troll Trim the Tree" by Tony Johnston  
"Dinosaur's Housewarming Party" by Norma Klein  
"Shasta and Rogue" by Robert L. Behme  
"Ring Out! A Book of Bells" by Jane Yolen

Regular hours at the Canyon City Library are from 1 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9 a.m. to 12 noon on Saturdays. Residents are urged to avail themselves of the library facilities by Mary Huntington, city librarian.

Solve Your Christmas Shopping Problem  
With A Gift Certificate

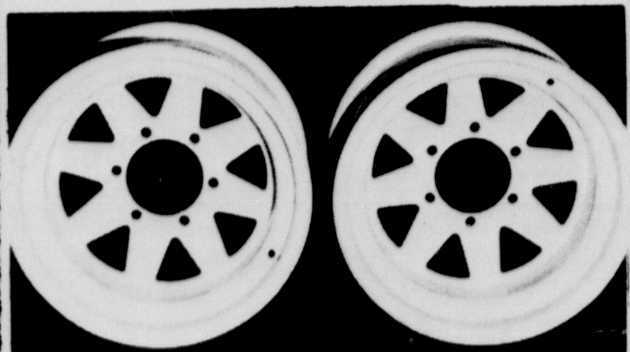
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In the amount of \$ 50.00  
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Royal White Spray Colognes \$1.00  
Assorted Fragrances  
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Dusting Powder 79¢  
Champagne Bubble Bath \$1.00

Men's Handkerchiefs  
Pkg. of 3 Permapress \$1.00  
Pkg. of 4 Cotton \$1.00

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Brute 33 \$2.66  
Flag & Sail \$2.00  
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Large Assortment of Gift Wrap and Christmas Decorations

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TONKA LOADER \$9.99  
TONKA DUNE BUGGY \$4.99  
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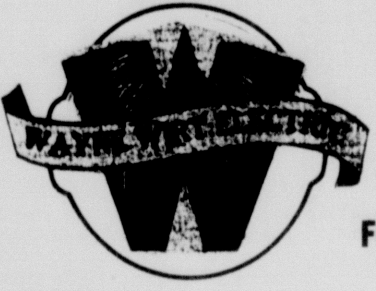


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Total electric apartments, fully carpeted, with all bills paid. Dishwashers, air conditioning, garbage disposers, new laundry equipment, with several barbecue units available.  
18-hole golf course, tennis courts, private club facilities also available. All this overlooking the lush, quiet beauty of Hunsley Hills.


1 bedroom unfurnished \$150 per month, bills paid. 2 bedrooms unfurnished \$165 per month, bills paid. Furnished apartments also available.

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Ten units ideal for storage of boats, campers, and unused furniture.


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**Large units \$32 per month. Small units \$18 per month.**

Conveniently located at 1407 Hereford Highway, just west of Hunsley Hills

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### REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

For Sale — Nice country home, 4 bedroom colonial brick, 5 acres Canyon School. 806-488-3474. ttc34

Two 2 bedroom houses for sale, 506 and 508 26th Street. Shown by appointment only. Canyon Realty, 655-9911; Ruth S. Prichard, 655-3971; Gene Bales, 655-2007; Ben H. Williams, 655-3537. ttc35

By Owner — 3 bedroom frame with attached garage, carpet, central heat and air, built-in kitchen, very clean. \$5,000 for equity and assume loan of \$7,000. Payments \$97 monthly. 655-4379 home; office 373-4251, 373-4252. ttc14

### AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

1967 Impala, 2 door hard top, \$595. Call 655-4105. 2tc14

'74 Chevrolet 1/2 ton low L-W, low mileage for sale or trade. 655-2909. 4tp14


Going somewhere? Or been? The Canyon News wants to know about it — and so do its readers.

### HAD A CHECKUP LATELY?

**Not you.  
Your house!**

**Needed home improvements  
can be financed with bank credit**

## FIRST NATIONAL BANK

In Canyon  Member of FDIC

1972 Chevrolet Blazer, 4 wheel drive, seats six, spare tire carrier on back, clean, good condition. 655-3208. ttc35

### THE Lexington APTS and MOTOR INNS

"A DAY OR A LIFETIME"

655-9641 — Hwy. 60 & 87  
1 BEDROOMS and EFFICIENCIES  
ALL BILLS PAID, LAUNDRIES  
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Near — WTSU and  
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OTHER LOCATIONS  
Grand Prairie, Euless, Arlington, Hunt,  
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Angelo, Irving, and Midland.  
(GROWING WITH GREAT SOUTHWEST)

For Sale: '68 Volkswagen, New engine, transmission, tires. 655-3310. ttc14

Clean 1971 Ford LTD, 4 door sedan loaded. Must see to appreciate. Jim's Gulf, 4th Ave. and 23rd Street. 2tp14

1971 Caprice 4-door. Extra nice. Must see to believe. \$2000. 655-7244. ttc36

### HUNSLEY HILLS REALTY 655-7108 WILL TRADE

Country living — 2 year old home, 3 BR, 2 Baths, large living room, 2 car garage, air conditioned, fireplace, beautiful Spanish decor — all extras. Will consider sell or trade.

### BARGAIN

From 24,500 to 27,500 on these 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath homes with fireplaces, paneling, carpeting, 2 car garages, built-in ranges and dishwashers. Come by and let us show you these homes.

### A CRACKLING FIRE

in the living area will bring a lot of comfort and enjoyment this winter. The rest of this 4 BR will be warm and cozy. Gaze at the snow from your new home. Start your winter off right with this beautiful home. ttc14

### OPEN

Our homes are open every Sunday, but, if you find it locked contact our office at #2 Hunsley Hills Blvd. We will be glad to open it for you.

### HUNSLEY HILLS 655-7108



### Villas Carefree Presents A New Concept In Adult Living

Sophisticated living in your own carefree condominium. Two and three bedroom floor plans available to select from. Standard features include all-electric kitchen, elegant atriums, spacious rooms, high ceilings, shag carpeting, custom designed fireplaces and many more extras.

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### For Service, Not Just Repairs

**KOHLER  
ELECTRONICS SERVICE**  
**Television 355-7159 Stereo**  
**All Parts And Service Guaranteed**

### MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE

For Sale — Mobile home — 12 x 65, 3 BR, 2 bath, washer, dryer, stove, coolers. 655-4433. ttc36

### MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT

2 Bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, mobile home for rent. 655-2007. ttc14

### For Sale 2925 Mable Dr.

3 bedroom, living, family room with fireplace, built-in china cab. and lots of kitchen cabinets. Walk-in closets.

### Call FERRELL ABBOTT 655-3373

### MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

For Sale: Bailing wire, barbed wire, steel T-Post and fencing supplies. Consumers Fuel Assn. 655-2134. ttc5

Mattresses, \$30 and up. 372 9348. 615 Travis, Amarillo. 4tc14

Like new O'Keefe & Merritt gas range. Visual light oven on top, regular oven in lower section. Coppertone. 655-9218. ttc14

For Sale — 1011X Calculator, \$50; baby bed and mattress; chest of drawers, gas heater. 2103 5th Ave. 655-3433. 2tc14

For Sale — Freezer beef, 90 day grain fed — 600 to 700 lbs. steers. 655-2128 or 655-4464. 2tc14

Dog houses for sale, \$10.00. 2011 2nd Avenue. 2tp36

For Sale — Two pair of box springs and mattress, twin size. 655-7346. 2tc36

Going somewhere? Or been? The Canyon News wants to know about it — and so do its readers.

1946 Model Cessna 140; 1400 hours total time — 400 since major — \$3,500.00. Contact Carol Pierce in Elk City at 405-225-2612. 5tp35

For Sale: Araucana chickens, produce your own health eggs. Low in cholesterol — high in protein. Hinders, Wayside, 764-2782. ttc34

"Fantastic Ranch Rambler" with extra corner lot!! 3 bdrm brk, 1 1/2 baths; unbelievable at \$16,500.

A Style and grace unlike any other, near HUNSLEY GOLF CLUB!! Formal, Formal dining... display gallery!! This home will entertain beautifully. Viewed by very special appointment only.

Buy "her" a mini ranch for Christmas; let us show you, it's beautiful at WHITE FENCE ROAD. Starts at \$2,300.

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For Sale — Frigidaire refrigerator. Call after 12. 655-3874. ttc34

Had a party? Or giving one? Tell The Canyon News about it. Telephone 655-7121, or stop by The News office on the south side of the square.

### Firewood

**N. Mexico Pinion**  
**Call**  
**C. Boston—655-4169**  
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**After 6 P.M. Week Days**  
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### Carousel

**WASH and "FLUFF" DRY**  
**606 24th STREET**  
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**This Ad Good For ONE "FREE" WASH**  
**Good Until Dec. 12, 1974**

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### ★ FARMERS ★ RANCHERS SEVEN DAYS A WEEK DEAD STOCK REMOVAL PLEASE CALL AS SOON AS POSSIBLE AMARILLO CANNING CO. CANYON 655-3592 AMARILLO 335-2371 YOUR LOCAL USED COW DEALER

### GARAGE SALE

Garage Sale — Sunday, December 8th, 11 miles south of Happy on FM 1424. Antique furniture, dishes, desk, chairs. Lloyd Rahlf. 2tc36

Needed mature couple for assistant manager for Canyon Apartments. 655-9641. 2tc36

**Housekeeper Wanted.** \$2.50 hour. Hollywood Road. Half day per week. Call 352-1954 after 5 p.m. 2tc36

Wanted: Someone to clean house, twice weekly. 655-4617. 2tc36

Dog walkers or sitters available. Any size, any kind. If interested call 655-2124. 2tc36

Two room house. Married couple or single boys. No pets. 655-3789. ttc36

For Rent — one bedroom house, 7 miles from town on pavement. Couple only. Must furnish references. 499-2813. 2tc36

### APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Nice 1 bedroom apartment. Chateau Apartments, 107 28th, Canyon. 655-9926. Apartment No. 12. 4tc14

Two bedroom studio apartment. Couple only. 352-5679, 655-9140 after 6 p.m. ttc12

1-2-3 bedroom furnished apartments. Su Roca Apartments, 2618 10th Ave. Manager Apt. #6. 655-3068. ttc8

### MISCELLANEOUS FOR RENT

Large inexpensive trailer space near campus. 655-3569. ttc28

For Rent — Office space near bank and post office. E. T. Cummings, 655-3161. ttc28

**WANTED**  
**Carpenter:** Cabinet work, remodeling and carpenter repair. Call Sam, 655-9580 after 6 p.m. ttc2

Child care in my home Monday through Friday. Fenced yard. Hot meals. 655-7239. 3tc14

Building Superintendent. Good pay — excellent working conditions. Requirements: High moral standards, ability to supervise and accept supervision, knowledge and experience in electrical and plumbing work, experience in floor care and building maintenance, ability to get along with the public. Call 806-296-6318. Write: Business Manager, 205 W. 8th, Plainview, Texas 79072. 4tc14

Dining room help wanted. Able to work week ends. Apply in person at the Yum Yum Tree. ttc12

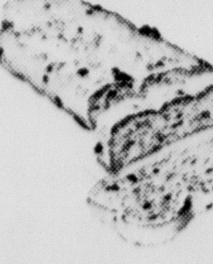
Remodeling, built-ins, carpenter repair. Construction and assembly of small buildings. 655-9179. ttc32

Fountain help wanted. Apply in person. Shell's Pharmacy. ttc7

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Let Us Do Your Christmas Baking For You  
Our Oven Is On Any Way

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### 15 MINUTES FROM AMARILLO CANYON CREEK APTS. in beautiful Hunsley Hills

Rent from \$154, Utilities included

- Furnished or Unfurnished
- 1 - 1 1/2 - 2 Baths
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**CHILDREN WELCOME**  
Take Hereford Exit to blinking light, turn North  
Resident Manager 655-9611

Wanted: Part-time housekeeper for 2 people. 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Cook noon meal. Call 655-3924. 2tp36

Roommate wanted. Help find house. For information, 655-2038. ttc33

Wanted — Paper route boys. Good routes open. 655-2220. ttc39

Nurse aides wanted 3 to 11 shifts. Must be able to work full time. LaCasa Canyon Nursing Home, 2623 12th Ave. 6tc34

Help wanted: Full or part-time LVN, all shifts open. Tulia Care Center, 995-4810. ttc31

**ANIMALS**  
For Sale — 2 Himalaya kittens. Will keep till Christmas. 655-4209. 311 4th Ave. 2tc36

**MISCELLANEOUS**  
Fast, dependable color service. Britain's Studio, 1400 5th Ave. For portrait or other appointments, call 655-4433. ttc9

Trailer space — 2 blocks west of campus. Fenced, 2 car parking, outside storage, water paid. \$39.50, Pecos Park. 655-2631. ttc14

Private home care. Home with nursing care. Special training to help the aged to live and enjoy their life. 2812 S. Washington, 373-4528. 8tp14

Poodles groomed with tender loving care. June Bruce, 655-9876. 4tc36

**Christmas Special**  
Metal crafts, windmills, P.O. Box banks, antique spurs and guns. Miscellaneous items. 655-4015 after 6 p.m. week days, all day Sunday. 4tc36

Painting — Low cost. Contact Marsh Noblitt between 5 p.m. and 6 p.m. 655-4187. 2tc36

Lose weight with new Shape capsules and Hydrex Water Pills. Ideal Drug. 8tp12

**LEGAL**  
Introduced and Passed at the regular meeting held on the 2nd day of December, 1974, by the Commission of the City of Canyon.

**ORDINANCE NO. 403**  
**AN ORDINANCE ESTABLISHING SPEED LIMITS ALONG U.S. HIGHWAY 87 WITHIN THE CITY LIMITS OF THE CITY OF CANYON, TEXAS, AND FIXING A PENALTY FOR VIOLATION.**

City Clerk  
Cathy Rapp  
2tc36

**News Brief**  
Randall County commissioners will discuss the Christmas courthouse schedule during their regular 1 p.m. session Monday.

Discussion of the holiday is the only new business listed on the commission agenda for the meeting. They are to meet at 10 a.m. to pay routine bills.

Six members of the West Texas State University Student Geological Society gave up their Thanksgiving holidays "to put into practice their classroom work" in the mountains of New Mexico, according to club sponsor George Asquith, WTSU associate professor of geology.

Undergraduate students Don Matthews of Levelland, Karen Knox of Lancaster, Daryl Lovvik of Canyon, and Ken Bailey, Scott Taylor and Cecil Shive, all of Amarillo, spent two-and-a-half days studying geological formations near Las Vegas, Tres Ritos and Dickinson. Each area has representative rock outcroppings used by geologists to find such valuable materials as oil and lithium.

The club makes two or three such long trips a year, not including many one-day excursions, to combine practical experience with their geology laboratory work, Asquith says.

Matthews is the son of Don Matthews of Levelland; Miss Knox is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Knox of 2510 Rutgers, Lancaster; Bailey is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bailey of 2908 Arcadia, Amarillo; Taylor is the son of Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Taylor of 3004 Harmony, Amarillo; Shive is the son of C.R. Shive of 912 Georgia, Amarillo; and Lovvik is a resident of Canyon.

Buy, sell or trade with Canyon News SEEK ads.



### Hurt...

(Continued from Page 1)

an accident.

The Eagles suffered a large number of injuries this year. In fact, Coach Ron Mills remarked at one point in the season his team had suffered more injuries than any team he's ever coached.

At one point in the season, the Eagles had a half dozen players sidelined with injuries which kept them from playing.

School officials' attention was focused on the football injury problem when Mrs. Anna Grimes, whose two sons have played Eagle football, presented a paper to the local school board complaining of the high rate of injury.

McAlpin has also been meeting with coaches to determine ways to lessen the injury problem in the future, but said they have come up with no real specifics.

The athletic director said he will keep statistics every year in the future to give some data for comparison and to watch for recurring types of injuries.

### Coach...

(Continued from Page 1)

ture.

Construction will necessitate the closing of one street which runs north and south through the campus.

University officials hope bids for construction can be let sometime next spring.

Regents took no action on a proposed revised student conduct code for the university, preferring to wait until a future meeting when the code changes have been fully examined.

They passed without dissent the following:

\*An application for \$700,000 in federal funds to continue operation of the student financial aids program at the university. Funding will be sought for continuation of the National Direct Student Loan, College Work Study, and Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants.

### Law...

(Continued from Page 1)

will cause a massive problem for university officials and students if allowed to stand as passed.

Miss Johnson said she has instructed university officials that no identifiable information on a student can be given out to outside sources.

She admitted she has put a conservative interpretation on the law to play it safe. Federal funds can be cut off if the law is violated by the university.

"Until I hear otherwise, I'm going to be conservative," she said. "At this time that is the law and if they ask us to (give out information) it will be in direct violation of the law."

Miss Johnson said she's also received complaints from military intelligence officers trying to perform security checks on potential armed forces members, because the university under the law cannot release any information on students — even including apparently their phone numbers or addresses.

The impact of her interpretation on the preparation of standard news release information through the university news service has been negligible, she said, because it is assumed when a student does something of note he will want the information released to the public.

Nor has she made any pointed decision on the future of the college annual or the college student directory.

She said she is to meet with legal counsel to Texas Tech University Monday to determine what interpretation they have placed on the law and how it is impacting in Lubbock.

### Start...

(Continued from Page 1)

rotting, too . . . I'd really like to see mother and children moved to a better environment then where they're living in now."

Mrs. Hernandez, who currently handles most of the CCFSC's legwork, says the organization could also use volunteers to interview and assess the needs of the various families. Asked what volunteers would be doing, Mrs. Hernandez

### Water...

(Continued from Page 1)

dith and various wells. City officials there defended themselves in a nationwide television special which said the Environmental Protection Agency had prohibited the use of Amarillo's water on interstate flights and other interstate business because sample tests taken of the water had turned up a high coliform count.

Rogers explained that testing Canyon's water purity is not exactly an easy task, and through clumsiness of the tester, the city might also be given an adverse rating.

He said between 120 and 130 samples are taken each year in various parts of the city to test the purity of the water. The samples are then sent the Bi-City-County Health Unit in Amarillo for testing.

About once a year on the average, he said, the health unit returns a sample which has shown a high coliform count. The coliform count, he said, is an indicator of impure water.

Then, water officials take five other samples in the same area as the questionable sample and those are tested. In all cases, Rogers said, the back-up samples have tested pure.

The problem arises, he said, because of the procedures for sampling water purity in Canyon. The samples are drawn from water faucets all over the city and the bottles used for the samples must be absolutely sterile to avoid contamination of the samples. Clumsiness in handling the sampling can cause contamination and a high coliform count.

City Manager George Louder said in his tenure with the city there has never been a bad sample which was not later vindicated in further sampling.

Canyon's water, which comes from well fields near Umlinger, is not treated in a treatment plant as is Amarillo's surface water. Local water is chlorinated and then pumped through the city's mains.

Rogers said the dangers of pollution of underground sources, such as those for Canyon, are much less than for surface water sources.

### Weather

Sat. Nov. 30 — 34 high; 15 low  
Sun. Dec. 1 — 47 high; 12 low  
Mon. Dec. 2 — 51 high; 19 low  
Tue. Dec. 3 — 53 high; 20 low  
Wed. Dec. 4 — 67 high; 34 low  
Thu. Dec. 5 — 64 high; 41 low  
Fri. Dec. 6 — 51 high; 37 low



ALPHA TAU OMEGA member, Robin Reese, gets his blood pressure checked by John Hunt (A WTSU student aide with the Coffee Memorial Blood Center) as the fraternity

### Blood Drive-Parties-And Work Are All Part Of ATO Help Week

"Help Week" has been a national participation project for some twenty years for fraternity members of Alpha Tau Omega.

This week the ATO's of West Texas State University have been involved in the community through Help Week efforts according to Daryl Curtis, president.

On Wednesday, Dec. 4, fifteen members of the ATO fraternity worked at High Plains Children's Home "hauling hay for the cattle and horses and mending fences," according to Curtis.

Thursday afternoon several members of the group were on hand at Coffee Memorial Blood Bank in Canyon to give a pint of

### CHS Ensembles Plan Concert

The Canyon High School stage and concert bands will usher in the Christmas season with trumpets and horns when they present their annual Yuletide concert at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 12, in the CHS Auditorium.

Featured in performance will be the 108-member CHS Concert

### Holiday Concert

By Choir Group

The sixth grade choir at Rex Reeves Elementary School will present a Christmas concert on December 17 at 7 p.m. in the all-purpose room at the school.

Mrs. Donna Wilson, choir director, invites parents and friends to attend the program of holiday music.

### Woman Earns Degree

Carolyn K. Beltz of 1010 4th Avenue, received the Ph.D. degree in botany at fall quarter commencement at Iowa State University in Ames, Iowa on Saturday, Nov. 23.

### SPRY Club Sets Thursday Lunch

Members of the SPRY Club of Canyon will meet at 11:30 a.m. Thursday for a covered dish luncheon at the United Methodist Church here.

Members are asked to bring vegetable, salad or dessert. Meat and drinks will be furnished. The Rev. Terry White, pastor of the First Christian Church, will present the devotional.

New officers to preside at the meeting will be Mrs. Lou Ella Patterson, president; Mrs. S.H. Condron and Mrs. Noral Gilmore, vice presidents; and Dr. Hubert Thomson, chaplain.

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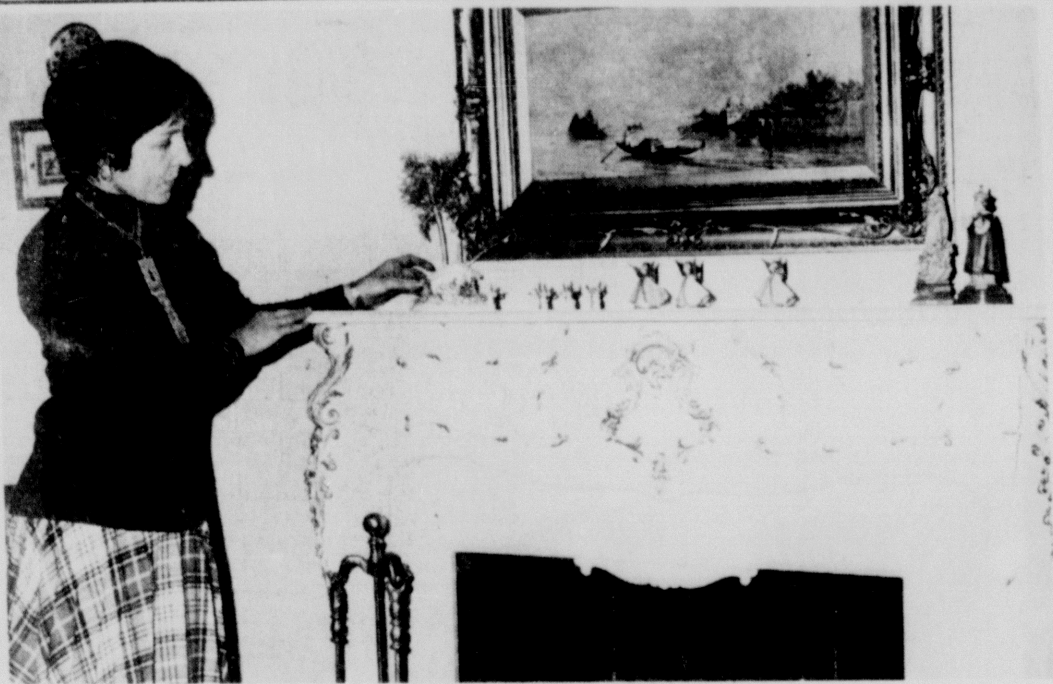
Ralph Switch 655-2652 Canyon 655-2134

## Christmas SHOPPER'S GUIDE

Thursday, Dec. 12

The Canyon News and The Progressive Merchants of Canyon Will Present a Christmas Gift Selection Guide Watch For It!





Checking the mantle decor is Barbara Sawvell, hostess chair man.



Holiday centerpiece for "Christmas Tea," Virginia Allen, 301 26th Street.



"An International Christmas" theme at Mrs. Edwin Low's, 3302 Linda Lane.

## Christmas Visit For Group Includes Three City Homes



Mrs. Wallace Johnston decorates the tree, 1401 Hillcrest.

### Texas Daughters Have Yule Event

Holiday refreshments, carol singing and gift exchange were the order of the afternoon Monday for members of the Palo Duro chapter of the Daughters of the Republic of Texas at the December meeting which was held in the home of Mrs. Irby Carruth, 1109 5th Avenue.

Mrs. W. W. Bridges of Amarillo, president, was in charge of a brief business session during the afternoon. About 20 members were present with Mrs. L. H. Owens, Mrs. Bailey McCormick, Mrs. Douglas Marshall and Mrs. Allen Winter serving as co-hostesses.

The sights, sounds and smells of Christmas will come into being this evening, December 8, as members and guests of Wives, Etc. take a progressive visit in three city homes between the hours of 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

Homes on the annual Christmas Visit this year are those of Virginia Allen at 301 26th Street, Dr. and Mrs. J. Edwin Low at 3302 Linda Lane, and Dr. and Mrs. Wallace Johnston at 1401 Hillcrest.

"A Christmas Tea" will be the theme used at Ms. Allen's home (301 26th Street) as guests are served refreshments including hot tea, coffee, party cookies and nuts. Throughout the home visitors will be treated to holiday

decorations and through the wide expanse of back windows will see "Santa coming down the



Miss Holly Dolls are decorating highlight for "Sugar and Spice" theme at the Johnston's home, 1401 Hillcrest.

### Jowell HD Club Holds Meeting

Jowell Home Demonstration Club met at the home of Mrs. Ervin Davis on November 27 and plans for the council's tea were discussed as members filled in yearbooks and distributed Christmas cards that had been ordered by members.

Next meeting of the Jowell Club will be January 22, 1975 at the home of Bertie Culp in Happy. Present at the recent meeting were Mesdames Jimmie Dietz, Jim McManigal, Tom Wilhelm, Earl Davis, Ervin Davis and Bertie Culp.

chimney." Hostesses assisting at the home will be Barbara Sawvell, chairman, Eunice Haggard, Rose Kinzer, Celia Mitchell, Frances Muir, Sally Nester and Lorene Olsen.

Meanwhile, midway across town at 1401 Hillcrest the Wallace Johnston's home will be bedecked in a holiday theme of "Sugar and Spice" and a course of Viennese Coffee will be served to guests from a table accented with red velvet bows.

### Awareness Of Blessings Program Subject Of BSP

"Awareness of Blessings" was the title for the program Monday evening at an Alpha Theta Delta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority meeting.

The program was presented by Virginia Grimes who stressed that "folks should be aware of their blessings rather than taking the blessings of life for granted."

A brief business meeting was conducted by Mary Alice Hines, chapter president, and included a report by Sue Lewis pertaining to a recent pledge meeting, a report by Martha Bethel on a recent Christmas gift-wrap sale conducted by the chapter, and a report by Linda Conway on canned goods, staples and meats which were collected for needy folks in the community as a chapter project.

Social chairman, Cindy Stevenson, reported on upcoming activities of the club including a membership Christmas party and gift exchange to be held at the Paul Ferguson home Dec. 7 and a Christmas party for

members' children to be held Dec. 16 at the Stevenson home. During December, the chapter will conduct a business meeting and program on Dec. 9 with Cindy Stevenson slated as hostess for that meeting.

Those present Monday evening were Mrs. Sue Lewis, Donna Pittman, Vicky Simmons, Cindy Gales, Cindy Stevenson, Carol Clark, Mary Alice Hines, Elaine Koch, Phyllis Gruner, Martha Bethel, Judy Hill, Virginia Grimes, and Linda Conway.

### Miss Swatzell Honored With Wedding Gifts

Miss Susan Swatzell, bride-elect of Richard Roberts, was honored with a bridal shower recently in the home of Mrs. Wesley Cox of Canyon.

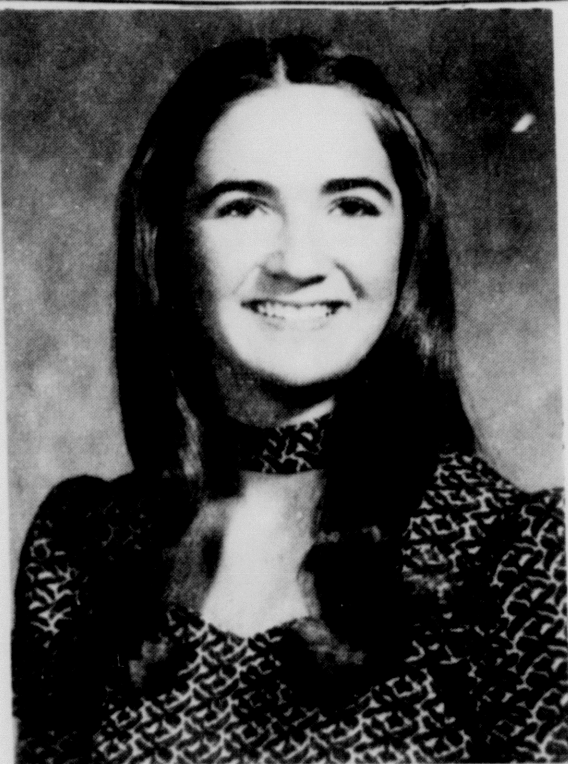
The table was decorated with a white organza cloth with red silk flowers.

Mrs. Mary Paxton Roberts, mother of the groom from Dallas, and Mrs. Jack Swatzell, mother of the bride-elect, were in the receiving line and the sister of the groom, Miss Lisa Roberts of Lubbock, registered guests. Mrs. Jack Swatzell of Severn, Md., poured punch and Mrs. Mike Swatzell served coffee.

Hostesses for the shower were Mesdames Johnny McBroom, Charles Gerald, Murphy White, Jerry Jacobs, David Levens, Benny Lippold, David Matthis, Gene Sunderman, Wayne Brewer, Don Olson and Terry Martin.

### Folks Visit Out Of Town

Visiting in the St. Louis, Missouri area with Captain James P. Long and his family during the Thanksgiving holidays were his brother, Marvin D. Long, and niece, Carolyn Miller, both of Canyon, along with his mother, Bonnie Long, and grandmother, Lillian Fort, both of Bailey County, and a step-brother, Larry D. Trevathan of Cannon AFB, Clovis, New Mexico.



Miss Dona Jean Wallace

### Miss Wallace-Vince Wirt Planning Summer Vows

Mr. and Mrs. Don Wallace of Springfield, Colorado announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Dona Jean, to Vince Wirt of Canyon, Texas.

The bride-elect is a 1973 graduate of Springfield High School and presently a sophomore student at West Texas State University in Canyon majoring in Secondary

Education and Business. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Wayne Wirt of Canyon and Barbara Wirt of Pagosa Springs, Colorado. He is a 1971 graduate of Canyon High School and presently classified as a junior student at West Texas State University where he is majoring in finance. Wedding vows are being planned for July.

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### holiday TREATS

#### Chocolate Cream Ruffle

1 cup margarine  
1/2 cup powdered sugar  
1/2 tsp. vanilla  
1 1/2 cups flour  
1/2 cup nuts

Cream together, blend in nuts and pat the mixture into a 13 x 9 x 2 inch baking pan and bake 8-10 minutes at 375 degrees. While this is baking cream together:

1 pkg (8 oz.) cream cheese  
1 cup powdered sugar

Then fold in:

2 cups whipping cream (whipped)

Spread this onto the cooled crust and blend together the following:

1 pkg each (3 1/2 oz. size) vanilla and chocolate instant pudding mix

3 cups milk

Blend the pudding mixes and milk until creamy and thickened and spread on the whipped cream layer. Garnish with additional whipped cream if desired. Chill thoroughly.

#### Banana Split Dessert

Crust:

1/2 cup margarine

2 cups graham cracker crumbs

1 Tbsp. light brown sugar

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Combine margarine, crumbs and sugar and press into a 13 x 9 x 2 inch pan. Bake 5 minutes and cool.

Filling:

1 cup margarine

2 eggs

1 lb. (No. 2) crushed pineapple, drained

4 bananas, sliced

1 carton (9 oz.) whipped topping

1 cup chopped nuts

Chocolate syrup

12 maraschino cherries

Beat together margarine, eggs and sugar; spread into cooled crust. Top with crushed pineapple and bananas and spread topping over fruit. Sprinkle with nuts and refrigerate. Serve with a little chocolate syrup and top with cherry.

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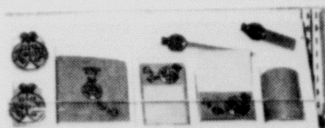
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# Lovell Marries Dyslin In Impressive Ceremonies



Mrs. John Michael Dyslin  
nee Louva Lynnita Lovell

Garlands of greenery with white flowers and doves framed the stained glass windows of the First Presbyterian Church in Dumas Saturday evening, December 7, where Miss Louva Lynnita Lovell and John Michael Dyslin exchanged double ring marriage vows.

Rev. Jerry H. Bales, Jr. officiated at the exchange of marriage vows and Joe Mack White served as organist. The church altar was decorated with an arrangement of white flowers and cranberries accented with slate blue candles in candelabrum flanking each side of the altar.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Lovell of Dumas where she graduated from Dumas High School. She graduated from West Texas State University in May 1974 as a speech major and was active in Zeta Tau Alpha sorority which she served as vice president and

## Wedding Gifts Honor Miss Cooper-Salmon

The forthcoming marriage of Miss Vicki Cooper and Lynn Salmon was gifted with a miscellaneous bridal shower Thursday, December 5, at the home of Mrs. Richmond Hales, south of the city.

The bride-elect's chosen colors of royal blue, pale blue and white were featured in the decorations as light blue candles flanked the floral centerpiece and a blue linen cloth covered the table. Guests were registered by the bride-elect's sister, Miss Judy Cooper.

Receiving guests were the honoree and hostess along with Mrs. W. A. Cooper, mother of the bride-elect, and Mrs. Marvin Salmon, mother of the prospective bridegroom. The couple's marriage is scheduled for confirmation December 31.

Assisting Mrs. Hales with hostess duties were Mesdames Max Bosley, Ada Crager, Wesley Cox, Floyd Tomlinson, J. R. Devin, Stan Elliott, R. B. Gist, Jr., W. F. Haggard, C. E. Hair, Nolon Henson, Duane Howard, John Jeter, Leroy Pitt, Jess Rhodes, J. B. Roberts and Nita Wooten.

## DAR Tea Monday

Esther McCrory chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will hold an annual Christmas Tea Monday afternoon, Dec. 9, from 3-5 p.m. at the First Christian Church in Amarillo.

Several Canyon women who are members of the chapter will be honoring regents at the Christmas Tea Monday.

## Garden Club Party At Beards Home

Canyon Garden Club's annual holiday party will be held Thursday evening, Dec. 12, at the T. E. Beard home, 2405 15th Avenue, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

"The Christmas Story" will be read by Irma Money and members will conclude the evening with a sing song and exchange of member-made gifts. Co-hostesses will be Gladdis Samples and the V. B. Hubbards.

## Women's Chamber Has Dinner Meet

The December meeting of the Women's Division of the Canyon Chamber of Commerce was held Tuesday evening, Dec. 3, at the Canyon Community Center with about 35 present for the dinner meeting.

Table decorations featured the holiday theme and entertainment featured piano and vocal selections by Emily and Terry Landrum.

The program was presented by Jim Hanson, curator for the Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum, who spoke on prospects and additions being made at the museum on the campus of West Texas State University.

Mrs. Evelyn Trice, division chairman, presided during a brief business meeting.

pledge trainer. She is presently employed as receptionist with the First National Bank of Canyon.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Dyslin of Garden Grove, California are the parents of the bridegroom. He attended Bolsa Grande High School in Garden Grove, California and played football for Santa Ana Junior College before coming to West Texas State University last year on a football scholarship. He is presently a senior at WTSU and working part time farming north of Dumas.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride carried a cascade bouquet of white roses and orchids and wore a formal wedding gown of silk satin with re-embroidered princess lace. The wedding dress was designed with a portrait neckline and bodice of lace overlay with seed pearls and crystals encrusted onto the lace design. The Juliet sleeves of the gown were of silk satin and held at the wrist by deep lace cuffs. The A-line skirt fell to a deep lace bordered hemline and was swept into back fullness extending the length of the Cathedral train. Her imported mantilla repeated the princess lace and was held in place with a miniature coif as it cascaded over the full cathedral train.

Attending the bride were Mrs. Wyatt Stafford of Enid, Oklahoma as matron of honor; Miss Kathy Hunt of Vista, California, a cousin of the bride, as the maid of honor; and bridesmaids, Mrs. Julie Bauman of College Station, Miss Marsha Thomas of Plainview and Miss Carol Robinson of Canyon.

Matching dresses of slate blue shimmering jersey were worn by the bride attendants. The long dresses featured low V-neck designing and were gathered at the bodice to give a full flowing effect in the front. They carried bouquets of white flowers accented with cranberry and slate blue.

Carrying baskets of flowers were the bride's younger sisters, Miss Laura Lovell and Miss Leslie Lovell. Both wore cream colored jersey dresses with slate blue and burgundy flowers which were gathered in an empress waistline effect.

Sgt. Robert Dyslin, brother of the bridegroom, was on leave from duty in Germany to serve as the bridegroom's best man.

Others in the groom's party were John H. Lovell, a brother of the bride, Rick Mordecai, Terrance Duffy and Tully Blanchard.

Ushering were the bride's brothers, Jim, Joe and Jeff Lovell.

A champagne reception followed at the home of the bride's parents at 822 Normandy and was co-hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Crabb, Mr. and Mrs. Don Blair, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Loving, Mr. and Mrs. Gray Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Lyle, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry O. Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. Bill H. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. H. Delbert Lewis, Jr. and Mrs. Elise Wright.

A six-layered wedding cake was served which had been made by the bride's aunt, Mrs. O'Neta Dial of Hartley. The wedding cake and silver candelabra and punch bowl were accented with delicate garlands of greenery and white flowers.

Among the out-of-town guests

## Holiday Event For CSC Meet

The annual Christmas Event for Canyon Study Club is set for Tuesday evening, Dec. 10, at 7:30 p.m. at the First National Bank in Canyon.

Initiation of new members will highlight the evening which will include the sharing of favorite Christmas goodies and recipes.

## Sue Hite Club Sets Yule Fete

An "old fashioned Christmas" will be the theme of the Sue Hite Club's December meeting on Monday, Dec. 9, at 3:45 p.m. in the home of Mrs. R. D. Wheelock, 2621 4th Avenue.

The club's home life department under the guidance of Maudie Laycock, chairman, and the conservation department, Bonnie Hinger, chairman, will be in charge of the program. Festivities will include a gift exchange and the singing of holiday carols.

## Holiday Party For Catholics Set Wednesday

The Women's Council of St. Ann's Catholic Church are planning a Christmas party for their regular monthly meeting on Wednesday, Dec. 11, at 7:30 p.m. at the Episcopal Center, 2516 4th Avenue.

All women of the parish have been invited to attend the meeting which will include a discussion of projects of the parish for the coming season.

All members are requested to bring a salad or dessert to share after the regular Wednesday evening service by Father Jack Gist. Vicki Stocker and Sister Marcella will be hostesses for the evening and a collection box will be set up for those desiring to contribute to a deserving family of the parish with financial help at Christmas time.

attending the wedding and reception were the bridegroom's parents who drove from Garden Grove, California and his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hoffman, of LeMars, Iowa and their daughter, Tammy.

As the couple departed on a wedding trip to the mountains of New Mexico, the bride was wearing a two-piece sweater suit of powder blue and cream with a shimmering champagne shirt and matching slacks.

The couple will be making their home at 609 16th Street, No. 1, in Canyon.

## Wine Tasting For Jr. Forum

"Appreciation of California Wines" will be the subject of George Lokey, Amarillo wine connoisseur, as he speaks for members of the Canyon Junior Forum, their husbands and guests Tuesday evening, Dec. 10, at the Canyon Community Center.

The Christmas program will begin at 7:30 p.m. and will include a tasting table for wines, breads and cheeses. Tickets are \$2 per person and arrangements are to be made through the hostesses: Mrs. Steve Hines, 655-9978, or Mrs. Pat Stephens, 655-2259.

## Bridal Shower For Miss Moudy

Miss Janet Moudy, bride-elect of John Plaster, was the honoree at a miscellaneous bridal shower held Saturday, Dec. 7, at the home of Mrs. Wesley Cox in Canyon.

Receiving guests with the hostess and honoree were Mrs. Alvin Moudy of Happy, mother of the bride-elect, and Mrs. John Plaster of Pampa, mother of the prospective bridegroom. Mrs. Jim McNeill presided at the guest register.

Laid with a cutwork cloth, the table featured a centerpiece of Wedgewood blue and white with china and silver appointments being used for serving.

Co-hostesses were Mesdames E. R. Reeves, Floyd Tomlinson, Bill Haggard, John Womack, Hampton Lisle, R. C. McNeill and Ross Craig.

## Canyon Dames To Dine

A steak dinner for members of the Canyon Dames will be held Wednesday, Dec. 11, beginning at 12:30 noon at Merritt Steakhouse in Canyon.

Canyon Dames members and guests have made reservations for the dinner on Wednesday.



Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Seaton of Lasbuddie announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Theresa Jean, to Daniel Eugene O'Donald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil O'Donald of Canyon. Marriage vows will be exchanged January 11 at 7 p.m. at the Lasbuddie Methodist Church. The bride-elect is an employee of Borg Warner Acceptance Corporation in Amarillo and the bridegroom is also employed in Amarillo with Bell Helicopter.

## Mother-In-Law Club Has Turkey Luncheon

Thanksgiving luncheon with turkey and the trimmings was arranged at the home of Mrs. J. G. Ford recently for members of the Canyon Mother-in-Law Club.

The luncheon was followed with a business meeting where Mrs. Fred Marshall presided and Mrs. Gladys Blair gave the devotional. Several presented Thanksgiving readings including Carmen Davis, Frances Northcutt and Eva Mickey. Nine club members and two guests were present for the luncheon.

Next meeting of the club will be held jointly with the Social Pioneers Club at the home of Mrs. Rae Walters, 1718 4th Avenue, on December 19 at 2:30 p.m. Members of the Canyon Mother-in-Law Club voted to have an exchange of inexpensive gifts and award a door prize at the December meeting.

## Friends To Decorate

Decorative centerpieces have been made for LaCasa Canyon Nursing Home by the volunteer group LaCasa's Friends and will

be arranged at the home Monday evening, Dec. 9, when volunteers meet at the home for a decorating party beginning at 7:30 p.m.

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## Delta Zeta Alumnae Host Dinner

An annual Christmas dinner for sorority alumnae, actives and pledges of Delta Zeta sorority was held Monday evening at the Canyon Hills Church of Christ fellowship hall.

About 80 were present for the dinner which included turkey, dressing and traditional accompaniments. Hostesses for the evening were Betty Patterson, Mary McBroom, Helene McFarland, Sandy Morgan, Jane Revel and Annette Cook of the alumnae chapter.

The dinner was followed with a sing song of traditional holiday favorites as well as sorority selections led by Sandra Skinner.

Roberta Burrows of Tulsa is president for the Zeta Zeta actives at West Texas State University and Mrs. Larry Murphy is the alumnae president.

After the dinner and festivities, Mrs. Murphy presided

for a brief alumnae business meeting during which Patty Kilpatrick was elected as chapter recording secretary.

Next alumnae gathering will be January 13 at 7:30 p.m. at the Activities Center of West Texas State University for a film "A Look At WTSU." Hostesses for January will be Ann Asquith, Edith Nichols, Jerri Gerald, and Mary Jane King.

## Christmas Story For WBC Members

Woman's Book Club members will have "The Christmas Story" read by Mrs. Charles Harter and special holiday music at their Christmas party Wednesday, Dec. 11, at the home of Mrs. Joseph Findley at 3 p.m.

Co-hostesses are to be Mrs. Lewis Henders, Mrs. D. M. Foster, Miss Lillie Hundley and Miss Nora Killian.

## Phebean SS Class Has Social Meet

The Phebean Sunday School class met recently for their monthly social and business meeting at the home of Mrs. Helen Dans with 15 members present.

Mrs. Lee Allen, class president, presided during the meeting as members answered roll call with a "favorite food for

Thanksgiving." A program on stewardship was presented by Mrs. Hattie Smith before the meeting was adjourned with prayer.

Next meeting for the class will be the second Thursday of December at the home of Mrs. W.R. Crow for the Christmas season.

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<b>Attend The Church Of Your Choice</b>	<b>Faith Chapel</b> 2706 4th Ave. Ron Martin - Pastor Sunday School - 10:00 a.m. Morning Service - 11:00 a.m. Evening Service - 7:00 p.m. Children's Church and Youth Meeting - 7:00 p.m. Wednesday Evening Worship - 7:00 p.m.	<b>First Baptist Church</b> 1717 4th Ave. <b>Sunday Schedule:</b> 9:30 Bible Study 11:00 Morning Worship 5:00 Christian Training 6:00 Evening Worship  <b>Wednesday:</b> 6:00 Supper 6:30 Department Meetings and Auxiliaries  7:30 Prayer Meeting Acting Pastor Darold Baldwin
<b>First United Methodist Church</b> 1818 4th Ave. Bill M. Kent - Pastor Church School - 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship - 10:45 a.m.	<b>St. Paul Lutheran Church &amp; University Center</b> 2600 4th Avenue David W. Melber, Pastor Sunday School and Bible Class - 9:30 a.m. Worship Service - 10:45 a.m. (Communion 1st & 3rd Sunday of Month)	<b>Calvary Baptist Church</b> 800 8th St. Sunday School - 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship - 10:55 a.m. Church Training - 6:00 p.m. Evening Worship - 7:00 p.m. Wednesday Night - 7:45 p.m. Affiliated with Southern Baptist Convention Derrel D. Lewis, Pastor
<b>First Christian Church</b> 1719 5th Ave. Terry White - Minister Sunday School - 9:45 a.m. Worship - 10:50 a.m. Youth Meeting - 6:30 p.m.	<b>Central Church of Christ</b> 4th Ave. at 21st W. Dwayne Dennis, Minister Bill Mayes, Assoc. Minister <b>SUNDAY</b> Bible Classes 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship 10:30 a.m. Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. <b>WEDNESDAY</b> Ladies' Bible Class 10:00 a.m. Devotional & Bible Classes 7:00 p.m.	
<b>Grace Baptist Church</b> 2008 12th Ave. Pastor - R.E. Korsmo Sunday School - 10 a.m. Worship - 11 a.m. Evening Service - 7 p.m. Visitation - Tues., 7 p.m. Prayer Meeting Wed., 7:30 p.m.		

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## Canyon's Church Life

## Rathien Speaks On Water

ultural development through the last 6,000 years is to set up a hierarchy between man and his environment," as Lieben noted. "The developing religions and capitalistic systems created the feeling that a resource is not acceptable left alone, that it has to be modified or used."

Thus, with water and many resources, man has felt justified in his shameful waste, as the thought of conservation was prompted by the acquisition of profit and the attempted subjugation of nature, the professor continued.

"If we are of course with the current crises of energy and environment and all the others which include water, then we are going to have to do an about face and break the conditioning of 6,000 years, and that is a very difficult thing to do," he concluded.

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**Dream Whip Dessert Topping Mix**  
 3.5 Oz.  
**39¢**

**Betty Crocker's Fudge Brownie Mix**  
 22.5 Oz.  
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**Mr. Bubble**  
 12 Oz.  
**43¢**

**Wilson's Genuine Cowhide Leather Footballs**  
 Reg. \$6.97  
**\$5.47**

**Sno-Jet Snow Flocking Gun**  
 Reg. \$1.17  
**77¢**

**Crystal Brand 35 Miniature Lite Set**  
 Double Flasher Reg. \$2.17  
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**Unbreakable Trim-a-Tree Ornaments**  
 Reg. \$1.47  
**99¢**

**Sno-Jet Snow Flocking Gun**  
 Reg. \$1.17  
**77¢**

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**\$41.97**  
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**Green Arrow Electric Putting Cup (Automatic Ball Return)**  
 Reg. \$5.97  
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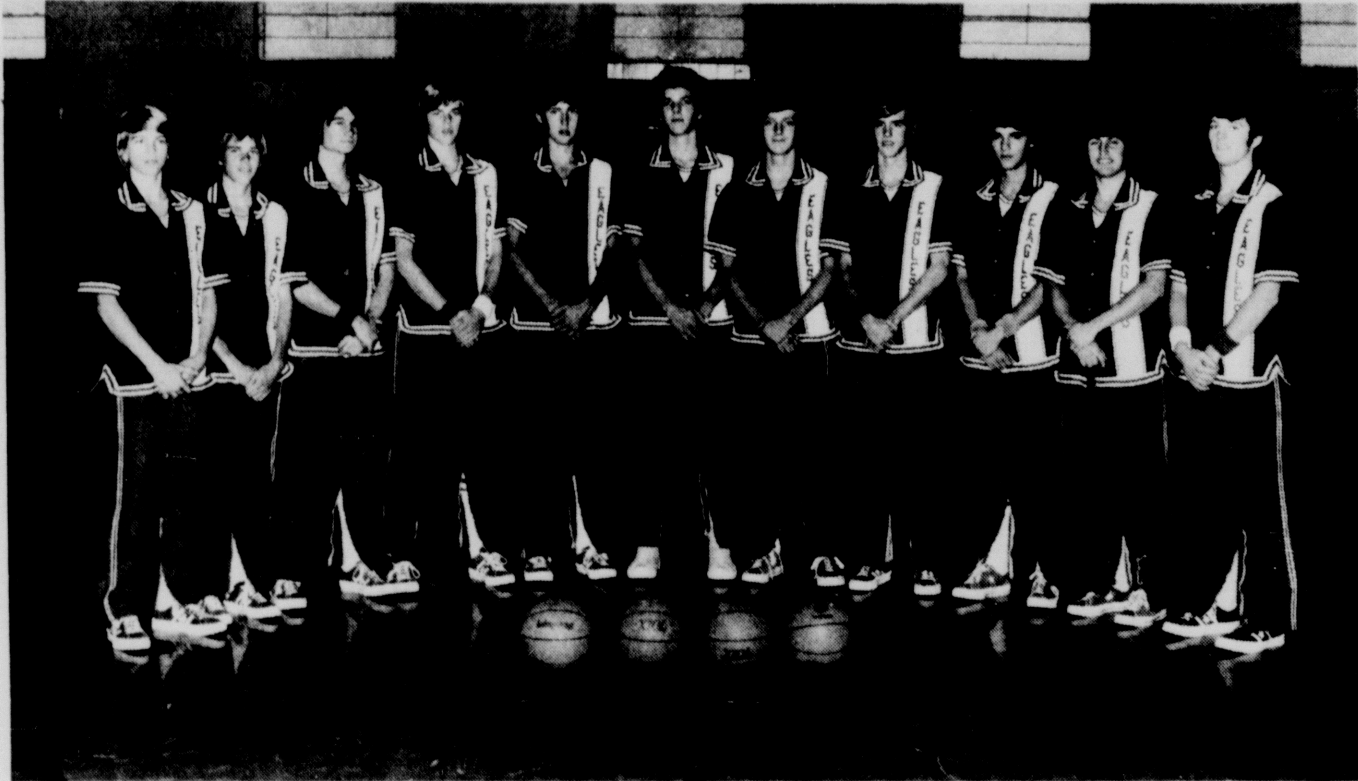
**Ertl International Tilt Bed Truck 'n Tractor**  
 Reg. \$9.37  
**\$7.47**

**Ertl No. 800 Ford 8000 Tractor**  
 Reg. \$8.77  
**\$6.47**



# Introducing

## The Canyon High Basketball Teams



Canyon Eagles

Steve Williams - Sr.  
Stan Barnard - Sr.  
Mark Nelson - Jr.  
James Walling - Soph.  
Scott Purkeypile - Jr.  
Ricky Cooper - Soph.  
Mike Flynn - Soph.  
Ken Cooper - Jr.  
Robbie Ratliff - Jr.  
John Johnson - Jr.  
Lynn Wright - Sr.

CANYON HIGH SCHOOL BOYS VARSITY 1974-75 BASKETBALL SCHEDULE		
Dec. 10	Friona	Here
Dec. 12	Tascosa	There
Dec. 13-14	Andrews Inv. Tourn.	There
Dec. 17	Amarillo High	Here
Dec. 19	Lubbock High	There
Dec. 26-28	Amarillo Legion Tourn.	There
Jan. 2	Spearman	Here
Jan. 3	Hereford	There
Jan. 7	Friona	There
Jan. 9	WTSU Inv. Tourn.	Here
Jan. 10	Dimmitt	Here
Jan. 11	WTSU Inv. Tourn.	Here
Jan. 14	Tulia	There
Jan. 17	Slaton	Here
Jan. 21	Dumas*	Here
Jan. 24	Muleshoe*	There
Jan. 28	Levelland*	There
Jan. 31	Perryton*	Here
Feb. 4	Dumas*	There
Feb. 7	Tulia	Here
Feb. 11	Perryton*	There
Feb. 14	Muleshoe*	Here
Feb. 18	Levelland*	Here
* Denotes District 1-AAA Games		



Canyon Girl Eagles

Louise Davis - Jr.  
Robina Johnson - Jr.  
Brenda Stevens - Sr.  
Becky Williams - Soph.  
Deedee Johnson - Soph.  
Pam Woolsey - Soph.  
Lisa Cathey - Soph.  
Penny Peckenpaugh - Sr.  
Denise Hamblen - Sr.  
Polly Crawford - Sr.  
Janet Sluder - Soph.  
Cheryl Brown - Sr.  
Renee McDonald - Soph.  
Marci Davis - Jr.

CANYON HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS VARSITY 1974-75 BASKETBALL SCHEDULE		
Dec. 9	Vega	Here
Dec. 10	Friona	Here
Dec. 12-13-14	Idalou Tournament	There
Dec. 20	Phillips	Here
Dec. 26 thru 31	Duncanville Holiday Tournament	There
Jan. 2	Spearman	Here
Jan. 7	Friona	There
Jan. 10	Dimmitt	Here
Jan. 14	Gruver	There
Jan. 17	Slaton	Here
Jan. 21	Dumas*	Here
Jan. 24	Muleshoe*	There
Jan. 28	Spearman	There
Feb. 4	Dumas*	There
Feb. 7	Gruver	Here
Feb. 11	Vega	There
Feb. 14	Muleshoe*	Here
* Denotes District 1-AAA Games		

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Of Canyon

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Cosmetic Studio

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Pizza Hut

110 23rd St. 655-7125

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Hereford Hwy. 655-2154

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Canyon News

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# Sociologist Sees Lifestyle Changes In Future Due To Economy

After two guest economics professors analyzed contrasting conditions between the Panic of 1929 and the Crisis of 1974 at a West Texas State University interdisciplinary meeting Thursday, a WTSU sociology professor serving as commentator calmly stated that the reform measures born out of the Thirties "are going to look pallid next to what we're going to be seeing in America in the next ten years or so."

Speaking out boldly, Dr. Mary Sheldon, WTSU sociology professor, said that given the current situation of overpopulation and threatened depletion of natural resources, "a society based simply on production and consumption of goods" will no longer be possible.

"Those times when we had that kind of society back in the Fifties and Sixties are gone. And the next question is do we need that kind of society? And the answer to that is no."

"Our young people — Thank God — don't seem to need all this junk we buy. Many of them are disillusioned and have become more modest than their parents in what they want. That's not to say they're not consuming, but they seem to shun vulgar display."

"In the past, we have been one of the most wasteful societies in the world, our only equal perhaps being the Northwest Pacific Indians who actually get together and burn their goods for the edification of their neighbors," Dr. Sheldon said.

Out of the economic crisis of the Seventies, Mrs. Sheldon said Americans can expect to see a different type of social order emerge from the current chaotic situation. With the change, she says, will come "a lot of pain and trauma" as Americans strive to maintain basic values in the midst of sweeping change.

"I'm not a pessimist," she concluded. "I don't know now what kind of society will be worked out. But I think our young people are seriously thinking about the problems and are attempting right now to work out their solutions."

Comparing the current economic situation with that prevailing before the stock market crash of 1929, Dr. Donald McCoy, economics professor at

the University of Kansas, pointed out that the two cases emerge more as a study in contrasts than similarities.

While the 1974 Recession was widely predicted, and has been publicized and analyzed from all angles, Dr. McCoy said the stock market crash and accompanying depression of the 30s came upon the public unaware.

Describing the temper of the Twenties, Dr. McCoy said that the increasing rate of employment as well as workers wages and an absence of inflation made it possible for Americans to enjoy a kind of

prosperity that, while unsurpassed in previous times, might now be looked upon as modest.

The advent of new products such as automobiles, radios, vacuum cleaners and electric razors as well as the creation of a sophisticated advertising medium to convey the charms of these new devices, also were primary features of the "marvelous times" immediately preceding the Wall Street crash. Nor was there the threat of depleted resources, McCoy said. Rather, the hue and cry was that

natural resources were not being exploited enough, and some were advocating the use of more, not less, petroleum products, McCoy said.

"We can really only learn limited economic lessons from the experience of the Thirties. So many things we face now were not included in that experience, such as the dependence on foreign resources. Although we were still sensitive to foreign developments, we did not have to actually be reliant on other nations for resources," he said.

While the 1929 Depression came during a period of stable prices, balanced budgets, low taxes, a favorable trade balance and world peace, the present crisis has been preceded by war, inflation, "a tremendous foreign defeat" and an energy crisis, it was pointed out at the meeting.

The root causes of both situations are similar, however, in that they entail "a shortage of consumer purchasing power." While in the 1920s consumer income was not growing rapidly enough to absorb expanding production even though prices were stable, today the prices are rising faster than income, making the end result much the same, McCoy pointed out.

Dr. James Reese of the University of Oklahoma also outlined radical differences prevailing prior to 1929 and those existing today.

In pointing up possible remedies for the twin menaces of unemployment and inflation, Dr. Reese outlined such schemes as public employment along the lines of the Works Progress Administration of the 1930s, which might serve, he said, to offset the

"snowballing effect" of unemployment. He also discussed possible anti-trust legislation which has been suggested by many who have charged that lay-offs and price increases in some large industries are "clearly unnecessary" and artificial in nature.

Other measures, he said, may have to include import restrictions, some sort of "hopefully temporary" price-wage controls and, if need be, rationing.

In the long-range, he concluded that basic reform will be needed to stop the causes of inflation.

"We will all have to reduce our level of aspiration and settle for less than we actually want. A change in life-style will have to come about as well as a new system of coordination in which the market will have to be guided."

## Christmas Concert By CHS Choirs Set

Singing in the Yuletide Season, the Canyon Junior High School Choirs will present a Christmas concert at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the school auditorium.

Performing will be the 41-member 7th Grade boys choir, the 70-member 7th Grade girls choir, the 45-member 8th Grade boys choir, the 86-member 8th Grade girls choir and the 79-member 9th Grade mixed choir. Doug McCause is director of the ensembles.

The concert is free to the public. Programmed by the 7th Grade boys' choir are "O Come All Ye Faithful," "O Little Town of Bethlehem" and "Rise Up, Shepherd, and Follow." Accompanists will be Terry Miller and David Steen.

The 7th Grade girls' choir will perform Meredith Wilson's "It's Beginning to Look A Lot Like Christmas," "O Holy Night" and a Catalonian carol, "Fum, Fum, Fum."

The 8th Grade boys' choir will perform Alfred Bart's "We'll Dress the House," the traditional "I Heard the Bells on Christmas Day" and "God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen." Terry Davis will be accompanist.

The 8th Grade girls' choir will perform "Angels We Have Heard on High," "Praetorius' 'Lo, How a Rose e'er Blooming' and "Go Tell it on the Mountain." Accompanists will be Jan Park and Sandy Warwick.

The 9th Grade mixed choir will be featured in performance of Vivaldi's "Gloria," Wetzler's "He

is Born" and Wood's "All I Want For Christmas is My Two Front Teeth." Cindy Brasher will be accompanist.

Also featured in the concert will be a small ensemble of eighth grade girls performing "Hark, How the Bells" and "Christmas is..."

## Farm Labor Census Aim

Information about farm work done for pay during the past year and about migratory farm work will be collected by the Bureau of the Census in this area.

Interviewers will visit a sample of households here during the week of Dec. 9-13.

The farm work questions are in addition to the ones asked regularly in the monthly survey on employment and unemployment conducted by the Bureau for the U.S. Department of Labor.

This ongoing survey provides a continuous measure of conditions in America's labor force. The Labor Department's report for third quarter 1974 showed that the Nation's unemployment rate averaged 5.5 percent, well above the 5.1 percent average rate of the second quarter. Employment reached a new quarterly high of 86.3 million, though the rate of growth has slowed since last year, the report states.

About 50,000 households across the country, scientifically selected to represent a cross section of U.S. households, take part in the survey each month. All information reported to the Census Bureau is confidential by law and can be published only in statistical totals so that no person or household can be identified.

## Roping Team In Amarillo

The Block and Bridle Club at West Texas State University will hold their First Annual Team Roping today. The event will be in the Bill Cody Arena at the Amarillo Tri-State Fairgrounds starting at 2 p.m.

This event is open to anyone wishing to enter. The fee will be \$36 for three-head, and contestants have the option of tying hard or dally roping.

Money will be paid to the top three teams in the first two rounds, and the top four will receive money in the final go. The top team in the final go will also receive trophy buckles. Only the top 15 teams of the first two rounds will compete in the final round.

The club extends an invitation to all ropers to limber up their ropes and be at the arena by 2 p.m. Sunday. Contestants from Kansas, Oklahoma, New Mexico and Texas will be present. For further information, please contact the Animal Science Department at West Texas State University at telephone 656-3524.

## Bond Sales Nearing Goal

United States Savings Bond sales in Randall County totaled \$12,924 during the month of October.

Sales for the 10-month period were \$210,828 which represents 84 per cent of the 1974 sales goal for the county, according to County Bond Chairman Don Max Vars.

October sales in Texas totaled \$21,154,479 compared to sales of \$16,634,914 during the same period of 1973 — an increase of 27 per cent. Total sales for the January-October 1974 period were \$195,016,443, representing 82 per cent of the \$236.8 million goal for the year.

## Ag School Makes Move

The School of Agriculture at West Texas State University finally moved into their new building Dec. 3 after a delay of more than a month.

The change expands the available space from two labs and four lecture rooms to eight labs and nine lecture rooms.

Starting next spring, lab instruction will begin for classes that in the past have had none, and present laboratory groups will no longer have to share rooms.

Dr. Charles Smallwood, the school's dean, said the school now has room to expand into many new fields and to add another 1000 students.

"It sure is nice to be all in one building instead of scattered all over the campus," said Jayne Weeks, the dean's secretary. "Now the students can come and see the dean where in the past they haven't had the time to go all the way across campus."

## Students Get Pay Raises

A substantial portion of the student body at West Texas State University got a raise in pay Tuesday when Congress voted to override a Presidential veto on veterans benefits.

John Curry, veterans representative on the WTSU campus, said 650 veterans going to the university on benefits were affected by the Tuesday Congressional action.

The bill now in force calls for a 23 per cent hike in benefits for veterans attending colleges and other institutions. The raise is retroactive to Sept. 1, according to Curry.

## News Brief

Dr. Emilio Caballero, professor of the Department of Art at West Texas State University, is serving as judge for the Annual Watercolor Exhibition of the West Texas Watercolor Association. The exhibition will hang in the Museum of Texas Tech University from December 15 to January 12.

## CHS Reunion Set For Dec. 21

Reunion for the Canyon High School classes of 1968, '69 and '70 will be held at 8 p.m. Dec. 21 at the Holiday Inn West in Amarillo.

Cost will be \$6 per person at the door.

Members of any other CHS class are also invited to attend, a reunion spokesman said.

## News Brief

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Berry of Portland, Oregon were recently in Canyon to visit with her mother, Mrs. J.W. Billingsley, and with a sister, Mrs. Crawford Ruthart.



Sandra McGill, an employee of Jean's of Canyon, puts up a sign to tell local shoppers they can visit the store for their Christmas needs until 7 p.m. or later Thursday. Most participating merchants plan to leave their

doors open late on Thursday night for the convenience of customers, as part of the Chamber of Commerce Shop Canyon First promotion.

**OPENING!**  
**THE ROOKERY**  
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Handmade Fine Purses, Belts and Wallets.  
Custom Leatherwork and Repairs.  
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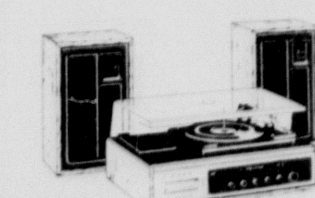
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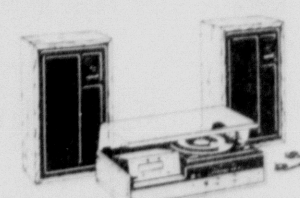
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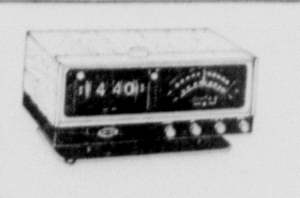
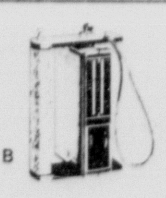
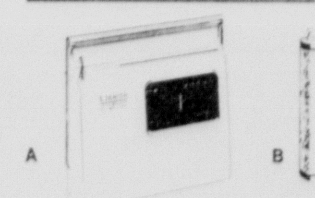
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We intend to extend our price freeze beyond February 12th if we possibly can and we reserve the right, of course, to lower our prices at any time, or to bring you advertised specials at lower than freeze prices. Come in and see how you can save during our price freeze on our specially tagged items.

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CONTAINS: 2 Breasts Quarters,  
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**39¢**

AGAR FULLY COOKED

**Canned Hams**

Assorted Chops **\$1.39**

RIBS ATTACHED

**Fryer Breasts**

**79¢**

PLUMP, JUICY

**Drumsticks**

**69¢**

TENDER, MEATY

**Fryer Thighs**

**69¢**

MEADOWDALE FULLY COOKED

**Boneless Hams**

WHOLE 7 TO 9-LB. AVG. **\$1.69**

BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF

**Chuck Roast**  
LB. **69¢**

BLADE CUTS  
BEEF CHUCK

BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF

**Chuck Roast**

BONE LESS **\$1.09**

BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF

**Arm Pot Roast**

BEEF CHUCK **99¢**



MEADOWDALE ENRICHED

**Flour**

5-LB. BAG

**58¢**

LIMIT 1 BAG WITH \$5.00 PURCHASE

DURKEE

**Coconut**

14-OZ. PKG.

**98¢**

RED LABEL

**Karo Syrup**

16-OZ. BTL.

**42¢**



CAMELOT

**Salad Dressing**

LIMIT 1 JAR  
WITH \$5 PURCHASE

QUART JAR

**78¢**

GOLDEN HARVEST

**Sliced Pears**

29-OZ. CAN

**58¢**

CAMELOT HALVES OR SLICES

**Cling Peaches**

16-OZ. CAN

**36¢**

HEINZ TOMATO

**Ketchup**

LIMIT 1 BOTTLE WITH \$5 PURCHASE

26-OZ. BTL.

**58¢**

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**ORANGE JUICE**

CAMELOT  
FROZEN  
FLORIDA

16-OZ. CAN

**52¢**

ORE-IDA

**Tater Tots**

1-LB. PKG.

**39¢**

EASY JACKS

**Pancake Mix**

17-OZ. CTN.

**58¢**

SARA LEE

**Pecan Rolls**

11-OZ. PKG.

**\$1.09**



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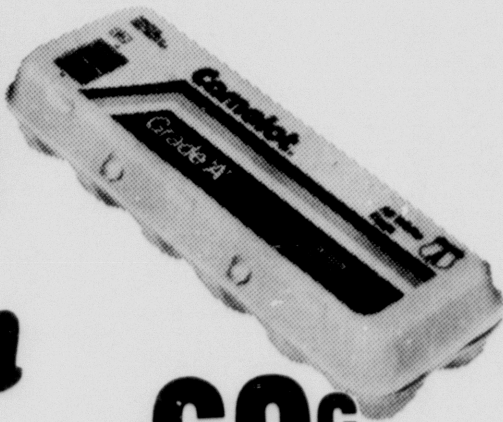
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**68¢**

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**Biscuits**

**2**

8-OZ. CANS

**23¢**

DAISY IMITATION  
**CHEESE LOAF**

2-LB. LOAF

**\$1.13**

IDEAL FRESH  
**COTTAGE CHEESE**

12-OZ. CTN.

**42¢**



# Arts And Entertainment Through The Looking Glass

By ANN MELIN

"I almost wish I hadn't gone down that rabbit hole — and yet — and yet — it's rather curious, you know, this sort of life. . . . When I used to read fairy-tales, I fancied that kind of thing never happened, and now here I am in the middle of one! There ought to be a book written about me, that there ought!"

Alice in "Wonderland"

What with "Alice in Wonderland" playing this week at West Texas State University, the stage is nicely set for me to render up some random reflections in "The Looking Glass" touching the gentleman from whom the title of this very column has been "borrowed."

But I daresay that only himself, the venerable Rev. Charles Lutwidge Dodgson

(better known as Lewis Carroll) would really be able to untie the blessed ribbons binding the riddle around the "how and why" of a storybook that has enchanted young and old for over a century.

"Alice in Wonderland," in production by the WTSU Alpha Psi Omega players, is being presented according to tradition as a Christmas offering for the public school children of Canyon from their teachers. Showings are slated Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at Rex Reeves and Gene Howe Elementary Schools. A public performance is set for 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Branding Iron Theatre.

Tickets are priced at \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children. All proceeds will go toward providing scholarships for outstanding Alpha Psi Omega members.

Ron Williams (who in-

centally appeared as St. Nicholas on Thursday eve at a WTSU interdisciplinary meeting) is co-director of "Alice in Wonderland" along with Shelley Hamrick, a familiar leading lady in several BIT shows who this week turns her thoughts to direction.

This year's Alpha Psi Omega Christmas play is well-chosen for the simple reason that "Alice in Wonderland" from start to finish was intended by its author to be a gift. Its simplicity was designed to enchant school children and its complexity is made to order to intrigue academicians who, like the mathematics professor who created the book, take delight in solving problems.

As Carroll tells it, Alice's adventures were "born on a golden afternoon in July 1862" when he was floating on the Isis, a Thames tributary, with the three daughters of Dean Liddell (pronounced to rhyme with "fiddle"). His favorite of the trio was Alice Liddell, who was then ten, and he made her a promise that he would one day write the story down for her.

It was on a Christmas exactly 110 years ago that Alice Liddell received the white vellum-bound book entitled "Alice's Adventures Under Ground," which was printed in Carroll's own hand and included illustrations drawn by the author himself. At the end of the book, Carroll pasted an oval photograph of a seven-year-old Alice Liddell. The portrait shows not the familiar Alice of the golden-tressed Disney caricature, but a little brunette whose short, cropped brown hair frames a sensitive round face. The picture did not survive past the publishers, who omitted it because it seemed to have been placed between the last two words (summer days) of the book, thus interfering with the flow of the narrative.

Carroll, for reason unknown, would not consent to having what he dubbed his "interminable fairy tale" published until 1886, when he supervised the turning out of a facsimile edition of the Liddell Manuscript for publication by Macmillan of London.

The story of the "why" of Alice is related in a poem by Carroll at the beginning of the book. The last verse of the poem goes like this:

"Alice! a childish story take,  
And with a gentle hand  
Lay it where Childhood's  
dreams are turned

In Memory's mystic band,  
Like pilgrims wither'd wreath  
of flowers  
Pluck'd in a far-off land."

Seeing the Canyon school children about to receive the gift of "Alice in Wonderland" reminds me of the three occasions on which the present was offered me in the past.

The first time was on a Christmas many moons ago on an air base in Roswell, N.M. My mother had taken on what she regarded as the burdensome task of having to treat my Brownie troop to a Christmas party at our home. Names had been drawn at the last Brownie meet to see who was to give the under-a-dollar gift. The little girl named Kerry Nixon who turned out to be my benefactor had been the same Kerry Nixon who got me in dutch when she told her mother that it was me who prematurely let it out of the oven about what she was going to get for her birthday a month before ("You're going to get a Brownie uniform for your birthday, I know because my mother told your mother who told me.") Mrs. Nixon had stormed over to our house to complain to my mother about the spoiled surprise and I was soundly lectured on the importance of not telling secrets I've been told. I might add, it all went in one ear and out the other because to this day I'm still something of a blabber-mouth.

Anyway, returning to the Christmas party, I see myself bathing in a pool of tears oddly enough created by the receiving of Kerry's gift, which was a Golden Book edition of "Alice in Wonderland." I was disappointed in extremis with the present and didn't make the slightest effort to mask my emotions. ("All the other girls got neat stuff like paper dolls and games and toys and charm bracelets and what did I get — a stupid old book!) Disgustedly, I skimmed through the pages of the book and huffed, at its bewildering pictures and conversations and wondered, "What's the use of a book, anyway?"

When I eventually got round to reading "Alice in Wonderland" I must say I was lost in its strange world of Mad Hatters and March Hares, frightened by its imperious Queens and ugly Dutchesses, taunted by its Cheshire Cats and Caterpillars and perturbed by its flitting White Rabbits and its fighting Tweedledee-Tweedledums. It

was really very trying for me to have to wade through the murk of "Alice in Wonderland." I still wonder at my child's perseverance in the task, as I try to reconstruct what must have gone through my little girl brain when I read such passages as these:

"Now for the evidence," said the King, "and then the sentence."

"No!" said the Queen, "first the sentence and then the evidence!"

"Nonsense!" cried Alice, so loudly everybody jumped, "the idea of having the sentence first!"

"Hold your tongue!" said the Queen.

"I won't!" said Alice, "you're nothing but a pack of cards! Who cares for you?"

At this the whole pack rose up into the air, and came flying down upon her; she gave a little scream of fright, and tried to beat them off, and found herself lying on the bank, with her head in the lap of her sister, who was gently brushing away some leaves that had fluttered down from the trees on to her face.

I might add that I went on to bravely face "Through The Looking Glass," only to find my impression to be exactly that of one of Lewis Carroll's "very dear child-friends," whom he asked after an acquaintance of two or three days, if she had read "Alice and 'Looking Glass'."

"Oh yes, she replied readily, 'I've read both of them! And I think' (this more slowly and thoughtfully) 'I think 'Through The Looking Glass' is MORE stupid than 'Alice's Adventures.' Don't you think so?"

The second time someone decided to give me "Alice in Wonderland" was four years ago. The present was offered me by a fellow writer one autumn afternoon for no particular occasion at all — an "unbirthday present" made of the book that first brought out the idea of the "unbirthday present," its egghead explanation written into the mouth of Humpty Dumpty on the wall.

But at twenty, I had wised up, or so I thought, and I conveniently "forgot" to pick up the present and bring it home with me the day I received it. Later on, by way of apology, I explained to the fellow writer that I regretted the oversight, lamentable since I had forgotten the story, "You forgot the book," was all he said.

It was on a summer day this year that I received the third gift of "Alice in Wonderland," this time in a volume including the entire works of Lewis Carroll. I was in the hospital and the present was brought to me by a friend who came alone one evening to see me. It was not my birthday, but later on I found out, (much to my chagrin at being in ignorance of the fact at the time) that it was, in fact, HER birthday. That is, my friend who handed me the volume along with another, Thomas Mann's "Transposed Heads," neglected to point out that she was celebrating her birthday on that same day when she brought me the gifts. Had I known, I would have at least wished her a happy birthday and many returns.

And that is how I received my three versions of "Alice in Wonderland." I only hope that the children — old and young — of Canyon will be more able than I have been to fully appreciate, perhaps more fully understand, the significance of the gift of "Wonderland" come to life on the stage of the Branding Iron.

I will wind things up by saying that Lewis Carroll included in the 1886 Macmillan edition of "Alice's Adventures Under Ground" both "Christmas Greetings," a poem, and "An Easter Greeting to Every Child Who Loves 'Alice,'" a letter. In the latter, Carroll, apologizing for "mixing together things grave and gay," strikes a solemn note which he said he hoped "some children will read . . . gently and lovingly, and in the spirit in which I have written it." The letter concludes in this fashion:

"Surely your gladness need not be the less for thought that you will one day see a brighter dawn than this — when lovelier sights will meet your eyes than any waving trees or rippling waters — when angel-hands shall un-draw your curtains, and sweeter tones than ever loving Mother breathed shall wake you to a new and glorious day — and when all the sadness, and the sin, that darkened life on this little earth, shall be forgotten like the dreams of a night that is past!

Your affectionate friend,  
LEWIS CARROLL"

## James Andersons Announce Birth

Mr. and Mrs. James Anderson, Rt. 4, 206 Rosemary, Canyon announce the November 27 birth of a son, Cedy Lance, who weighed 7 pounds, 12 ounces and measured 20 1/2 inches at birth in Nebbett Memorial Hospital in Canyon.

The infant's father is a grocery buyer with Affiliated Foods. Awaiting the new baby's arrival were Kent, 15; Batina, 14; Julie, 11; and Todd, 7, along with the paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Langston of Vigo Park, Texas.



The Mad Tea Party — Robin McKenzie Goodhue (Dormouse), Don Washburn (Mad Hatter), Kathy Lynn (Alice) and Richard Nance (March Hare).

## CJHS Choir Concert Tuesday

The sound of Christmas music will be in the air when the Canyon Junior High Bands present their annual concert for the occasion, scheduled at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the school auditorium.

Featured in performance of both ancient and contemporary Christmas airs will be the 28-member Concert Band II, the 90-member Concert Band I and the 87-member Symphonic Band. Director of the ensembles is Richard Bales.

Programmed for the Concert Band II performance are the old standards "Frosty the Snowman" and "Good King Wenceslas," as well as two Christmas spirituals — "O Mary," an ancient melody and "Go Tell It On the Mountain." Conducting "Frosty the Snowman" is Karmen Hill, student teacher at CJHS. Lewis Thompson, also a student instructor, will direct "Good King Wenceslas."

The selections to be performed by Concert Band I include "The Little Drummer Boy," conducted by Lewis Thompson, and "Now Explosion," an original rock composition for band by John Caruso. Also, "Ring Christmas Bells," arranged by Harold Walters and "Rocky Mountain Suite," in arrangement by Phillip Gordon.

The CJHS Symphonic Band

will be featured in performance of "Three Songs for Christmas" — "Angels We Have Heard On High," "Bring A Torch" and "What Child is This?" The arrangement of the songs is by Clare Grundman.

Also programmed by the Symphonic Band are "Introduction and Fantasia," a work by Rex Mitchell. Conducting the ensemble for the performance will be J. W. King, Jr., director of bands at Canyon

High School. The Symphonic Band will go on to perform a medley of Christmas music for winds, including "Adeste Fideles," "Silent Night," "Jolly Old St. Nicholas," "O Little Town of Bethlehem," "Away in a Manger," and "Twelve Days of Christmas." The concert will culminate with a performance by the Symphonic Band of Claud T. Smith's "Emperata Overture."

## Recital Set Monday at WT

Selected students from all performing areas of West Texas State University's Music Department will be presented in recital at 4 p.m. Monday, and again at 4 p.m. Wednesday. Both recitals will be in the Branding Iron Theatre.

Those appearing on the Monday program will be Wesley Jackson, piano; Jennifer McPeak, soprano; Donna Saylor, horn; Jean Foster, piano; Christine Wright, soprano; Brad Garner, flute; Renita Richardson, piano; Kathy McCurley, soprano; Joselyn Sheets, bass; Joe Anderson, tenor; Carol Sublette, piano; Candi Craver, cello; J.D. Bayless, baritone; Ethel Gooden, piano; Jeryl Hoover, bass; and a

string quartet consisting of Jane Johnson, Melinda Houghtaling, Della Hewett and John Walters.

The Wednesday program will consist of performances by Frank Davis, bass-baritone; Larry Caviness, piano; Rosemary Burkhardt, soprano; Gary Mingus, trombone; Susan Jordy, soprano; Jane Johnson, violin; David Robinson, baritone; Kathryn Hart, piano; Tracy Collins, trombone; Lauran Fulton, soprano; Randy Lackey, piano; Dana Perdue, soprano; Steve Winslow, euphonium; Regina Hoffman, piano; Aletha Berryman, mezzo-soprano; Randy Hunsaker, trumpet; and Randy Talley, tenor.



Alice in "Wonderland" (Kathy Lynn)

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# From Insult To Instant Response, Computer Valuable Aid To Teacher

As computers are facilitating business operations throughout the world, West Texas State University's new electronic brain is proving its versatility as more and more departments are using it to augment education.

The prime user on campus, however, remains the Computer Information Systems Department, which takes its portable video screens and terminals not only to Canyon third-graders, but to beginning computer classes for immediate feedback.

Dr. Philip Gensler, CIS department head, sees the computer assisting education in two ways.

"One is where you have a student interact with the computer for the purpose of learning something he does not already know," Gensler says. "This we call computer-assisted education."

In the CIS department, students are presented a series of lessons by which they learn the actual operation of the machine. "The other, computer-aided education, is where the instructor is teaching class," Gensler continues, "and makes use of the computer to augment his teaching by illustration."

For the first time this semester, WTSU students in introductory computer courses have immediate visual response for questions they pose about the computer's operations. The class instructor types the data in through the remote terminal, and the students view the results on television monitors from their seats.

Individual time with the computer is available in a lab set up by the department in the University Complex South. There students can work with video display and printed copy-only terminals from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. weekdays and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday.

"Students just love it," notes Dr. John Grillo, assistant professor of computer information systems. "They can't get enough of it."

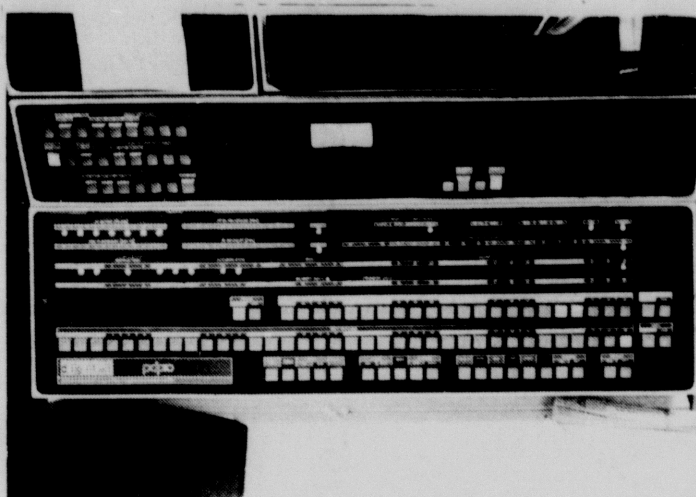
"There is a psychological rapport that students can build with a machine," Grillo continues. "One student who finally got the program right after working very hard reached out and hugged it."

Grillo sees one of the greatest advantages with a computer in education as "immediate reinforcement, the whole idea of teaching."

Arithmetic lends itself readily to computer instruction. A special program worked out to entertain elementary school students drills them on division and multiplication as humorous expressions chastise any wrong answers given.

"You can take stronger insults from a machine," Grillo notes.

Not all CIS computer time is spent familiarizing students with its operations. Gensler has an advanced class learning supermarket operations through simulation.



New WT Computer

The class is divided into four groups, each with its own supermarket competing for a preset available market. Students make weekly decisions on supply purchases, hiring and firing of employees, margin on sales in various departments,

double stamp days, and other decisions vital to a successful business. The result is a familiarization with business routine, and the chance to make mistakes or successes without actual profit or loss.

Other computer applications in business training are readily

discernible.

Upper-level students are taught statistical analysis so that they may analyze data to assist in the decision-making process," Gensler says. Statistical packages are available not only to aid decision-making, but also to help pinpoint problems which may call for action.

The DECsystem-10 usage does not stop with the CIS department. Other disciplines such as physics, physical education, chemistry and geology are quickly picking up ways to apply it to their own needs.

The chemistry department is utilizing the computer for homework question drills in organic chemistry.

"For each chapter we cover we have a large number of questions stored in the computer," says Dr. James Woodyard, associate professor of chemistry. "The computer asks the student questions, and then grades his answer right or wrong."

Woodyard believes the computer "generates some interest and discussion among students."

"What is even more valuable is that the students get immediate response to their answers rather than waiting several days for the papers to be graded," Woodyard said. "From a teaching point of view, that is very important."

"We will use it for certain experiments we cannot do because they are either too expensive or too dangerous," says Dr. Vaughn Nelson, head of the department of physics. The department also has several programs, one provided by student Richard Barrett, which facilitates "calculations of velocity and acceleration from distance and time measures, and of averages and standard deviations."

Three programs, worked up for geology by Dr. George Asquith, "free the geologist to do geology," he states.

Leaving to the computer the time-consuming job of analyzing such things as grain size, paleocurrent data and sedimentary structure "permits the geologist to look at four times as many rocks as he would have," Asquith believes. Previously four

days may have been devoted to such hand calculations.

The sciences should not dominate computer time in the future as other curriculums pick up the innovative programs springing up around the country. Dartmouth College students are using a mini-computer connected to a digital synthesizer to learn more about how sounds are put

together to form musical compositions. History departments have utilized the computer's high-speed sensitivity to test authorship, comparing stylistics of known works with those in question.

Whatever complex challenges arise in the future, the computer will play an important role in meeting them.

## Students Named For Honors

Nineteen West Texas State University students have been elected to the Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

They include: Ben Bentley, senior market major who lives at 2504 8th Ave.; James Brockman, plant science graduate and a campus resident; Larry D. Byrd, data processing and computer science major; Nicki Eder, social work senior who lives at 2511 12th Ave.

Willis Haws, senior biology major who lives at 1003 3rd Ave.;

Raymond Hayes, Jr., a senior journalism major who lives at Schaffer Trailer Park; Michael H. Hazlett, a political science graduate who lives at 2610 5th Ave.; James D. Tilger, biology senior who lives at 1108 2nd Ave.; Jana Wolf, a mathematics major who lives at 2710 5th Ave.

Peggy Hodges, speech junior who lives at 1208 26th St.; Jana Johnson, an elementary education art major who lives at 1124 Hillcrest Dr.; Linda Pinkerton Johnson, music voice major; Joyce Loer, a data proces-

sing and computer science major and a WT campus resident.

Randy Sable, a senior market major and WT campus resident; Kim A. Sharp, music education senior who resides at the Schaffer Trailer Park; Connie Thomas who lives at 203 28th St. and is a nursing senior.

Maria Mercado, social work junior; Gene Morrison of 1308 9th Ave.; and Debbie Rossi a senior business education major who lives at 406 9th St.

## Cooley Family To Relocate

Mr. and Mrs. A. Wayne Cooley of Albany, Oregon announce the November 16 birth of a baby boy, Craig Wayne, who weighed 10 pounds, 3 ounces at birth.

The Cooley family will be visiting with friends and grandparents in the Canyon vicinity during the Christmas holidays as they relocate to the Somerset, New Jersey area.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ken Duncan of Canyon, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Cooley of O'Donnell and Mrs. Cas Jennings of Canyon is a great-grandmother.

The Cooleys will be moving to Somerset, New Jersey where he has been promoted to manager of field research and development for Rhodia, Inc. and will be working out of the home office of the company. A graduate of West Texas State University with a M.S. degree from Texas Tech University, Mr. Cooley has been employed with Rhodia, Inc. in the agricultural division with the responsibility of researching and developing new pesticides in the northwest for the past 18 months.

Mrs. Cooley, the former Lorna Dunnagan, is a graduate of Canyon High School and West Texas State University and taught school five years in Lubbock, Texas before moving to Oregon.

## Gift Items Offered At School's 'Store'

"The Little Store" at Rex Reeves Elementary School is again this year offering a variety of gift items according to Dorothy Lowry, teacher and storekeeper.

A special project this year has been quilling craft plaques featuring owls, butterflies and peacocks. Although the students have several plaques on hand, special orders will also be taken for the holiday season.

Other craft projects for sale at the school's store are hot pads, hot mats, a variety of beadwork and numerous other gift items. The store is open during regular school hours.

## Lightning Topic Of Prof. Paper

Dr. William Beasley, assistant professor of physics at West Texas State University, has published an article "An example of ribbon lightning raises question about return strokes" in the "Bulletin of the American Meteorological Society" of October, 1974.

Beasley based his article on a photograph of ribbon lightning he took during a storm at Dallas. Its three strokes, spread out by wind, clearly shows the middle one as the strongest, contradicting current thought.

"If we are to continue to believe, in the absence of a better explanation, that wind causes 'ribbon lightning,' then we must conclude that the first return stroke is not always the most luminous," he concludes.

Beasley, who began his work at WTSU in September, earned his doctorate in physics from the University of Texas at Dallas in 1974, after obtaining his bachelor's and master's from Rice University in Houston.



Saint Nicholas, patron of sailors, maidens and children, old and young, put in an appearance at the West Texas State University interdisciplinary meeting held Thursday at the Episcopal center. Ron Williams, president of Alpha Psi Omega and co-director of its upcoming children's production of "Alice in Wonderland," portrayed Saint Nicholas.

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Mr. and Mrs. Levi Cole, celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary Friday, greeted guests at a reception in their honor at First

National Bank in Canyon. Cole is a long-time Canyon banker.

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FRESH LEAN **Ground Beef** LB. **69¢**  
SHURFRESH **Bologna** 12 OZ. PKG. **69¢**  
SHURFRESH **Franks** 12 OZ. PKG. **69¢**  
CENTER CUT **Pork Chops** LB. **\$1 39**  
SHANK PORTION **Cooked Ham** LB. **89¢**  
GLOVER'S BUTT PORTION **Cooked Ham** LB. **93¢**  
ENDS AND PIECES **Bacon** 3 LB. PKG. **\$1 39**

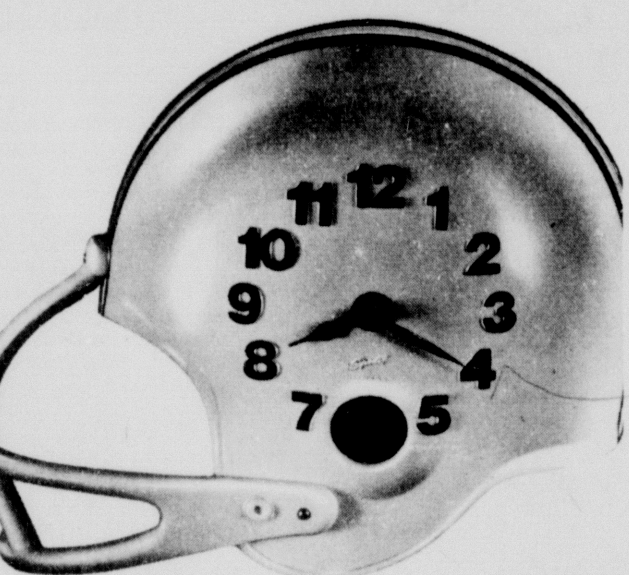
**Gladiola Flour**  
**9¢**  
5#  
WITH GOLD BOND  
SUPER DISCOUNT BOOK  
OTHERWISE 99¢

**Crisco**  
**\$1 29**  
3# CAN  
WITH GOLD BOND  
SUPER DISCOUNT BOOK  
OTHERWISE \$2.05

FOLGER'S INSTANT  
**Coffee Crystals** 10-OZ. JAR **\$1 89**  
Frozen Foods  
JOHNSTON FROZEN **Pie Shells** 2 CT. PKG. **49¢**  
SHURFINE FROZEN HALVES **Strawberries** 16 OZ. CTN. **69¢**  
JOHNSTON FROZEN **Apple Pies** 34 OZ. BOX **\$1 09**

CALIFORNIA  
**LARGE AVOCADOS**  
**25¢**  
EA.  
TEXAS RUBY RED **Grapefruit** 5# BAG **69¢**  
RED EMPEROR **GRAPES** LB. **29¢**  
SWEET YELLOW **Onions** LB. **10¢**  
TEXAS GREEN **ONIONS** 2 BUNCHES **29¢**  
CRISP RED **RADISHES** 2 6 OZ. BAGS **29¢**  
CALIFORNIA VINE RIPENED **TOMATOES** LB. **39¢**

VELVEETA  
**CHEESE FOOD**  
**\$1 49**  
2 LB. LOAF



**Football Helmet Clocks** **\$9 99**  
By Spartus \$16.95 Value  
Plus 75¢ Handling Charge When You Properly Complete Punch Card By Shopping With Us.

More Baking Needs  
EAGLE BRAND **Milk** 15 OZ. CAN **49¢**  
SHURFINE RED MARASCHINO **Cherries** 4 OZ. BTL. **29¢**  
OLD ENGLISH **Fruit & Peels** LB. PKG. **79¢**  
NEW CROP SHELLED-HALVES OR PIECES **Ellis Pecans** 6 OZ. PKG. **79¢**  
LIBBY **Pumpkin** NO. 303 CAN **25¢**

WE WELCOME FOOD STAMP CUSTOMERS AT OUR THRIFTWAY STORES.  
CHRISTMAS STOCKING STUFFERS  
FUN SIZE CANDY  
MUNCH, SNICKERS, MILKY WAY, 3 MUSKETEERS  
REGULAR SIZE \$1 19

26 VALUABLE COUPON NO. 0457 26  
PEANUT BUTTER CREAMY OR SUPER CHUNK **SKIPPY** 18 OZ. JAR **69¢**  
WITH THIS COUPON VOID AFTER DEC. 14, 1974 THRIFTWAY FOOD STORES LIMIT 1 PER CUSTOMER  
26 THRIFTWAY 26  
26 VALUABLE COUPON NO. 12 26  
MARYLAND CLUB **COFFEE** LB. CAN **99¢**  
WITH THIS COUPON VOID AFTER DEC. 14, 1974 THRIFTWAY FOOD STORES LIMIT 1 PER CUSTOMER  
26 THRIFTWAY 26

SPECIALS GOOD DECEMBER 9-14, 1974.  
A THRIFTWAY STORE  
**COOPERS**  
1620-4th Ave. 655-2563